

HEWITT

Might Be New
County Warden

ALLAN

Is Retiring From
Municipal Office

Quite Possible That Five Reeves Might Be In The Field — Lymburner Of Caistor And Patterson Of Niagara Town Are Sure Candidates — Grimsby's Last Warden Was Wm. Mitchell Away Back In 1910—There Will Be Six Ex-Wardens Sitting On The 1947 Council.

(St. Catharines Standard)

With the inaugural meeting of the Lincoln County Council only a few days away, interest is mounting throughout the district as to who will succeed Robert M. Johnston as Warden of Lincoln for 1947.

As the County Council closed its 1946 sessions in December, two prominent members of the council, W. L. Patterson, Reeve of Niagara-on-the-Lake, and Leslie R. Lymburner, Reeve of Caistor Township, announced their intentions of being in the 1947 race for the wardenship.

When the new council meets on Tuesday, January 21, in St. Catharines, six ex-wardens of Lincoln will take seats around the table. They are Reeve Robert M. Johnston of Port Dalhousie, Warden in 1946; Reeve Cecil Secord of Grantham Township, Warden in 1945; Reeve William E. Heaslip of Gainsboro, Warden in 1942; Reeve W. H. Sheppard of Niagara, Warden in 1941; Reeve J. R. Stork of Louth Township, Warden in 1934 and Deputy-Reeve Robert G. Dawson of Niagara, Warden in 1928. One familiar figure, Charles W. Durham of North Grimsby, Warden in 1943, has retired from the council due to illness. He served last year as Chairman of the Road Committee and his familiar, smiling face will be missed by his colleagues.

The year 1947 will see one additional member on the county council, bringing the total number to 21, with Grimsby now having a Deputy-Reeve. Reeve John L. Hewitt was re-elected by acclamation in Grimsby for 1947 and A. C. Price was elected by acclamation to be his running mate as deputy-reeve. Other new members of the county council this year will be J. R. Stork, Reeve of Louth.

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Nominations For Award Are Now Called For

Submission Of Names For Lions Club Annual Citizenship Award Should Be Made Now—Send Them In.

Written nominations for the annual Citizenship Award of the Grimsby Lions Club should be in the hands of Vernon Tuck, secretary before March 1st.

The Award is given to any adult or child of the Town or Township who by some particular act or series of activities has brought honour or contributed to the community life of the district, which the judges deem worthy of being recognized.

The Judges, if they feel that no nomination meets with the requirements of the award are at liberty to make no award for any particular year.

YOUNG LAD ASPHYXIATED IN HOME BY ESCAPING COAL GAS

Bruce Graham Found By Neighbor On Saturday — Great Dane Dog And Cat Also Dead — Last Seen On Thursday Night — Parents Holidaying In Texas.

Believed to have been a victim of coal gas fumes from the furnace, Bruce Graham, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Graham, North Grimsby township, was found dead in bed at his home late Saturday afternoon. A Great Dane dog and a cat were found dead in an adjoining room. The youth and animals are thought to have been dead since about midnight Thursday.

A former student at the local high school, where he was prominent in basketball and other athletics, he had returned last week from Texas, where he had accompanied his parents who had intended to remain there until spring. He was staying alone at the family home, on No. 8 Highway near the Grimsby Beach road, and was last seen alive about 10:30 o'clock on Thursday.

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Grimsby Independent

VOL. LXII—No. 28

GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16th, 1947

Heavy Year Ahead Of Council

SCHOOL DAYS, SCHOOL DAYS, DEAR OLD GOLDEN RULE DAYS



This picture was taken some time in the early or middle 80's and is of all the pupils then in attendance at Grimsby Public School. The two teachers, the entire staff, were Miss Agnes Boughner, a sister of the late Mrs. Wm. F. Clarke and Miss Bella Sumner, a cousin of the late Mrs. Clarke. The school building is now the home of Dick and Buddy Shafer at the corner of Mountain and Elm streets. The pupils were: 1st Row, left to right: Jack Gibson, Lily Smith, Lottie Hill, Hatty Udell, Ethel Teeter, Lizzie Gibson, Jessie Snyder, Lizzie Hill, Kate Dowser, Sarah Cole, Grace Millward, Amanda King, Alice Norton.

2nd Row, left to right: Ernest Culp, Ed. Norton, John

McNinch, Bob King, Ed. Smith, Maude Saunders, Jim C. Clarke, Nettie Hill, Edith Milgate, Alice Roszel, Maude Hughes, Emma McDougall, Reggie Nelles, Leslie Decew, Bob Farrell.

3rd Row, left to right: D. Wentworth, Florence Freshwater, Louie Hughes, Melissa Wilson, Maude Farrell, Mary Dowser, Clara Whittaker, Etta Sullivan, Lillie Kitchen, Miss Boughner, teacher, Willie Kitchen, George McNinch, Charles Loosley, Fred Decew, LeRoy Oakley.

4th Row, left to right: Sherman Minthorne, Willie Wilson, Miss Sumner, teacher, John Durham, Edna Randall, Belle Henry, Will Durham, Will Clarke, Lorne Hill, Delbert Durham, Reuban Farrell, Will Gibson, Duncan Cole.

ANDY CLARKE MARKED SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

"Mayor Of The Little Places" Made His First Neighboring News Broadcast On January 7th, 1940.

In his "Neighboring News" broadcast for Ontario and Quebec last Sunday, at 10:30 a.m. over the C.B.C. Trans-Canada network stations, Andy Clarke completed his seventh year as "Mayor of the Little Places."

Andy made his first "Neighboring News" broadcast on January 7, 1940, and his following has grown with the years. His fan mail is great and varied, evidence that his is a welcome voice in "those intimate places."

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IN THE DAYS OF REAL FUN



Back in the years 1908-9-10-11-12, Grimsby became famous throughout the province for the large, original and magnificent parades of industrial, mercantile and calathumplan floats that featured every Labor Day program of sports and other entertainment. These parades were held under the auspices of the old Grimsby Club that for years occupied premises which burned down, that stood where the Temple building now is. Then they owned and occupied the property now owned by Johnson's Hardware, that is where this property gets the name of "club property." The Club went to pieces during the First World War and was never re-organized. This picture of the giant rooster and his clown trainer was taken on parade day, 1909. The young man in the rooster, or the motive power, is Lorne House. The Clown trainer and creator of the idea is Francis Hill, lately retired from Hamilton Police Force after 30 years service.

MINISTER RETIRING

Rev. W. J. Watt, minister of Trinity United Church, having announced his retirement at the end of June, the official board of the church has appointed the following as a pulp committee to do the necessary work to fill the vacancy: C. D. Millyard, (chairman); T. L. Dymond, Mrs. G. F. Mitchell, Mrs. Claude Boden, A. V. Catton, Harold Jarvis, Vernon Tuck and H. W. Powell.

The following appointments have also been made by the official board for the ensuing year: Claude Boden, representative to presbytery; A. L. Greenwood, alternate representative; B. A. Smith, treasurer M. and M. fund.

SCHOOL TEACHERS WANT AN INCREASE IN PAY

Grimsby School teachers have asked the Board of Education for another increase in salaries with a possible minimum of \$1,600 for public school teachers and extra salary for special certificates.

T. L. Dymond, board chairman, requested the internal management committee to get comparative rates of pay paid by towns of similar size to Grimsby and to present a report at a special meeting to be held before the regular February meeting.

Awrey Lipsit has been re-appointed county representative on board for three years. Mrs. William Groce was re-appointed truant officer.

YANKEES DO NOT WANT OUR CANADIAN FRUIT

Trade Between The Two Countries Is Only A One-Way Street, Growers In Meeting Are Told.

Cobourg, Jan. 8.—The present fruit trade with the United States is a "one-way street with the United States wanting Canadian markets without making any concessions in return," M. M. Robinson, secretary of the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association, declared here today. He addressed the annual meeting of the Northumberland and Durham Apple Growers' Association. It was the largest-attended meeting in the history of the association.

"I told Washington we would accept free trade if it were a two-way street," Mr. Robinson said. "But the United States wants one-way trade. They do not want it any other way. The southern states are opposed to importation of fruits. The potato growers in Maine and the vegetable growers in Ohio are strongly against our products coming into the country. Ontario vegetables are not wanted, and neither is British Columbia fruit. But they want our money."

"Trade treaties cannot be negotiated unless the growers are willing to relax their rates," Mr. Robinson continued. "This does not

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YEAR'S HIGHWAY TOLL DEATH EACH 13 HOURS

For every 13 hours that passed in 1946, one Ontario citizen was killed in a motor vehicle accident, Highway Minister George Doucet revealed last Thursday in an appeal to Ontario motorists and pedestrians for greater highway safety.

A preliminary compilation of last year's accident statistics for Ontario disclose a total of 679 deaths, the highest number since 1941 when 801 persons lost their lives.

Disposal Plant, Sewer Construction And Other Necessary Projects Will Keep Councilors Busy—Citizens Consumed 168,611,000 Gallons Of Water In 1946—Increase Library Grant In Order To Get Larger Government Grant — Aiton Chairman Of Finance, Chivers Board Of Works.

"We must get down to business and attend strictly to business throughout the year for we have some very heavy problems ahead of us, such as the sewage disposal plant, sewers and other projects." Such was the friendly warning handed out by Mayor Bull to his council at the inaugural session on Monday night.

His Worship expressed thanks to the electors for allowing him another term in office by acclamation and warmly welcomed the new members of the council Archie M. Aiton and Robert Johnson. He remarked that it "seemed coincidental that Mr. Aiton served his first year as a councillor in 1941 and was the prime mover in the purchase of the local Hydro Electric System and now he was back in council again in the year that the Hydro would be completely paid for."

Rev. George McLean, B. A., of Grimsby Baptist Church, briefly addressed council and offered a short prayer for their success during the year in the handling of the affairs of the citizens.

Messrs. Harold B. Matchett and P. V. Smith appeared before council on behalf of the Public Library Board. Previously council has granted to the Board the sum of \$1400 a year. North Grimsby Council granted half that sum, \$700. The Board received from the Ontario government small grants totalling \$315. The government has

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GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, January 13, 1947.

Highest temperature 41.2
Lowest temperature 14.2
Mean temperature 25.9
Precipitation 0.20 inches

NEW EXECUTIVE APPOINTED FOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Job Is Finished



With the lifting of price controls on fruits and vegetables, Earl J. Marsh, General Manager of Niagara Packers Limited, has been released from service with the W.P.T.B. and has returned to take charge of his own company. Mr. Marsh served for four years on the fruit and vegetable division of the Prices Board.

Despite Bad Weather And Road Conditions Tuesday Night Meeting Was Well Attended — Meet Again In February — Membership Fee \$2 Per Year.

Despite bad walking, hazardous road conditions and a splash of rain thrown in, a turnout of 63 people, including five ladies, attended the meeting in the High School Auditorium on Tuesday night for the purpose of discussing the reorganizing the Grimsby Chamber of Commerce.

L. G. Masson, Managing Secretary of St. Catharines Chamber of Commerce, addressed the gathering at length on the aims and purposes of such an organization and of the great amount of good that such a body can accomplish for a community.

It was decided at the meeting to reorganize and the following executive committee was appointed, they will choose their President and Secretary from among themselves. The Directors are: Don Morton, Wm. Palmer, Lew McNiven, Don Marshall, Mel Johnson, Ollie Shaw, Bert Constable.

Applications for membership are now being accepted by the executive and the fee is a very low one

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Has Served North Grimsby For Over Half A Century In Various Capacities — In 37th Year As Clerk And Treasurer — Was Warden Of County In 1909 — First Meeting Of Year — Officials Appointed — Aikens Chairman Of Roads, Bartlett Finance Minister — 1947 Taxes Being Prepaid.

Entering his 37th year as Clerk and Treasurer of North Grimsby Township and his 51st year as an active municipal official, Thos. W. Allan informed Township Council at their inaugural meeting on Monday that as soon as his books for 1946 were audited, a new Clerk and Treasurer appointed and broken in, that he would retire from active municipal life.

Thomas W. Allan has served the people of his municipality well and faithfully for over half a century. His service has been continuous. He first entered municipal life as a township councillor in 1898 and served as a councillor in 1899-1900-01-02-03. In 1904 he was elected



THOS. W. ALLEN

Reeve and was also Reeve in 1905. In 1906 and 1907 he was Assessor of the Township. He returned to the Reeve's chair in 1908-09-10. In 1909 he was Warden of Lincoln County.

In 1911, upon the death of the late John Kerman, Township Clerk, he was appointed to that position and has held it ever since. His Clerkship has been flawless and he is today one of the best posted rural municipal clerks in the province and it is with regret that not only the council but all citizens received the news of his retirement. While in excellent health, still, Mr. Allan feels that he has reached the time of life that he would like to have a little leisure.

At the opening session of council ex-Reeve Charles W. Durham was present and extended best

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Port Dalhousie vs Peach Kings Friday Night

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

FROM THE PORTAL

The Windsor Star facetiously remarks:

"Excuse us while we measure the distance from the front door to our desk, and figure out how much we should be demanding in back pay."

That explains about as well as anything could explain what these demands mean in the United States for portal to portal back pay.

The demands have already reached the staggering total of three billion, and if they had to be enforced would cause bankruptcy right across the continent and totally eliminate any possibility of wage increases, even where such might be justified. There is such a thing after all as killing the goose which lays the golden egg.

RESULTS OF COLDS

A hard cold is not to be taken lightly, and many of the people who are thus suffering would do better to go to bed for a day or two. They would probably recover sooner than if they keep on at their regular occupation while so suffering.

If they are at home, some of them avoid the chance of giving an infection to those whom they meet. Some of course have duties so urgent that it seems necessary for them to keep at work. If their cold should develop into something worse, they might wish they had stayed out.

Many old people feel the cold quite severe, and they may need homes heated warmer than the average family will desire. Some of them could meet that difficulty by wearing warmer clothing. Anyway, over-heating houses burns up a lot of fuel, and so it costs money.

HUNTING COMMANDMENTS

Because we have a number of local hunters, most of whom know these rules already, and also a number of youthful would-be hunters, who may not, we quote the following commandments, taken from the current number of Sylva, the magazine issued by the Department of Lands and Forests.

1. Thou shalt not hunt without a license, and shall carefully observe all the regulations in connection herewith.

2. Thou shalt not assume that the said license is a permit to the free use of private property over which thy search for game may take thee. The farmer is a good sport; respect his rights and enjoy his hospitality.

3. Thou shalt not shoot thy gun towards the farmer's live stock when within range of such, nor endanger his family or property by indiscriminately blasting away in close proximity to his home or farm buildings. To do so is to rouse his ire and forego further privileges on his property.

4. Thou shalt not assume a careless attitude while carrying a loaded firearm, but shall exercise care to see that the muzzle is at all times pointed in a neutral direction.

5. Thou shalt not enter an automobile bearing with thee a loaded firearm, lest thou endanger thine own life or the lives of others.

6. Thou shalt not carry thy gun with thee when climbing fences, but shall put it through carefully with the muzzle pointing away from thee, having first made certain that the safety catch is "on".

7. Thou shalt not draw thy gun towards thee by the muzzle, for the trigger is sensitive and death lurks in every twig.

8. Thou shalt not stand thy gun against a tree or in any other precarious position where it is liable to slip and discharge accidentally. Open the breach and lay the gun carefully on the ground. Prevention is better than detention.

9. Thou shalt not carry thy gun cocked lest perchance a fall or sudden jar cause it to be discharged with tragic consequences.

10. Thou shalt not fire at any object without knowing what it is, and that it is legitimate prey. "I thought it was a deer," will sound anything but comforting to the friends of the deceased, should tragedy result. Better to lose the game than lose your peace of mind.

WORKS TWO WAYS

The huge claims in the United States for portal to portal back pay promise to backfire on the claimants. R. M. Harrison, in The Windsor Star, says:

For instance, the Rockwell Manufacturing Co. of Pittsburg, named in a portal suit for \$6,000,000, has entered a counter-suit against the union for \$15,000,000 allegedly lost because of slowdowns. And the Lufkin Rule Co. at Saginaw, Mich., defendants in an \$818,000 portal suit, may ask the union to pay back unearned money employees received for time spent in quitting 15 minutes early to wash up. "What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander," says this commentator.

How much has production been interfered with by shop committee meetings, all on company time? This practice has been reported right within this city.

UNPLEASANT OUTLOOK

Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, of Chicago, says that from seven to sixteen million of America's 140 million people, could expect to have stomach ulcers.

That is rather an unpleasant outlook for the people of the United States, and, if true, the prospect is just as unpleasant for a proportionate number of Canadians.

One wonders at the reason. Is it the food, or the manner of eating, or the irregularity with which we are accustomed to take our food? Or is it the tempo at which we live today?

One would think that with the peak to which the medical profession has attained, with the pre-digested foods we have at our disposal and our knowledge of vitamins, calories, etc., our stomachs by now would be completely under control. But, apparently, it is not that way at all.

Do we know too much about food, or do we just think we do? Or do we worry too much about our food—what it may or may not do to our stomachs? Worry is a poor digester.

In pioneer days people, if they ever thought about their stomachs at all, thought they were just a receptacle to hold food, and the only worry about them was that sometimes they were not properly filled. But what they put into those stomachs was their business and not that of the stomach. And the stomach seemed to understand that thoroughly, and fully accepted that responsibility.

And it was some responsibility in those days, too. Fried potatoes, pork and pie for breakfast, with something else added for the other two or three or four meals of the day. Perhaps stomach aches were common, but stomach ulcers were unknown. Why can't we take it like that?

Men and pins are useless when they lose their heads.

First Post-War Ship Built in Canada on Maiden Voyage



When the Canadian Cruiser sailed out of Montreal recently on her maiden voyage with her holds bulging with Canadian commodities going to the West Indies, it was a forward step in Canada-West Indies trade relations. It was a great stride too in the development of Canada's shipbuilding industry. The first post-war ship to be constructed in the Dominion, the Canadian Cruiser is all-Canadian built.

One of three sister ships, the Canadian Cruiser was purchased from War Assets Corporation by the Canadian National Steamships and was built by National Steamships and was built by Canadian Vickers Limited at Montreal. The others, the Canadian Challenger, being built by the Burrard Drydock Company at North Vancouver, and the Canadian Challenger, by the Davie Shipbuilding Company at Quebec, are expected to go into service soon.

Powered by the largest set of diesel engines ever built in Canada, the 6,000 H.P. four-cylinder diesel marine engines will carry the new C.N.S. 7,500-ton ships through the water at a 16-

knot clip. Each has 16,000 cubic feet of refrigerated space, and 670,000 of general cargo space. They have accommodation for 12 passengers, five two-berth and two single rooms. All are air-conditioned and are equipped with shower baths and toilet.

The trim white-hulled Canadian Cruiser is shown in the top photograph starting out on her maiden voyage to the West Indies. Officially inspected before being accepted by the company, the lower photograph shows, left to

right, H. J. Symington, C.M.G., K.C., Director, Canadian National (West Indies) Steamships; T. Rodge McLagan, Vice-President and General Manager, Canadian Vickers Limited; R. C. Vaughan, C.M.G., Chairman and President, and R. B. Brennan, Director, C.N.S. Inset, left, is Captain R. A. Clarke, General Manager, C.N.E., and, right, Capt. H. Hubley, M.B.E., who brings to his new post as master of the Canadian Cruiser fifty years' service sailing the high seas.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT



Merchants didn't break many shovel handles clearing the snow off the sidewalks.

Butcher shops are short on beef. Why worry, boys, the beef supply is back to normal.

Jimmy Baker doing his own cabinet making work in rebuilding his newspaper boxes.

"Grandpa Sandy" with a smile a mile long. The old story, when you do a good deed you have a right to smile.

Supt. Lawrie and his men including the snow plow crew kept the streets in good shape during the stormy weather.

Understand that Rev. W. J. Watt is retiring in June. Hope that he decides to remain a permanent resident of Grimsby.

Pack 'em right, they will sell right, whether they have a cover on or not. There is the gist of the argument on the red leno.

The end of the year. The Village Banker scratching his dome. No wonder. My overdraft gives him a couple of domes to scratch on.

Rain, sleet, snow. Snow, ice, slush, water. Stumbling over snowbanks one day, slipping and sliding the next day and then on the third day use a canoe.

Try and get a clear picture of the amount of damage done to fruit trees by the ice storm breaking them down. No two fruit growers have the same story. It ever was thus.

If I hear me right there are a couple more Grimsby families who are going to purchase Luxury Liner mobile homes from Inglehart and Gledhill and slide away south for the rest of the winter. Oh, to be a good peach grower.

Davey Thompson sprouted another crop of grey hairs during the ice storms. Hydro poles, towers and lines took an awful beating, but fortunately the power interruption in Grimsby was very light compared to other localities. Hydro and Bell Telephone men are deserving of great praise for their heroic battle against the elements.

The rumba-mumba-jumba jitterbugs are lost without the Saturday night dances at The Inn. Peggy and her staff were just plumb tuckered out after the strenuous holiday season so the dances are cut out for this month. Understand that during February and March many new and entertaining features will be introduced at the Saturday night hops and it is just possible that the famous Gypsy Rose Lee will make an appearance in The Oak Room. Won't that tickle to old bald heads.

'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

The text of the service this week is "The Old Town Pump." This article was written for The Independent in 1924 by the late A. M. "Doc" Millward and is printed herewith in its entirety without any changes of any kind. It will be noticed that some of the people mentioned have died since 1924 and others are not now in business in Grimsby. 23 years makes a lot of changes.

"The old oaken bucket,
The iron bound bucket,
The moss covered bucket
That hangs in the well."

It is related that George McNinch once said that if certain parties did not leave him alone he would "bring them up before the town pump."

The town pump was an institution in the days of not too long ago. In fact New England Yankees did bring offenders "up before the town pump,"—a survival of the ducking stool. And might I remark that the ducking stool would not be amiss in this day?

Grimsby has had two "town pumps." The old "foundry well" and one put in later on the N. J. Teeter property on Main street west, opposite the United Church.

To the former the old adage "history repeats itself" might well be applied—1884, a spot to water horses; 1924, a spot to water automotive vehicles.

When the village bought a hand-pumped fire engine in 1876 or 1877 there were but few wells available. One can name about all of them. A deep well of little use was on the Hugh H. Anderson property. This was useless for the fire engine as the suction hose would not reach the water and it has since been filled up. At Dr. Millward's was an eight-foot well that was never failing in ordinary circumstances but would not last more than a couple of hours at best for the fire engine.

George VanDyke on Mountain street had another good well; John V. VanDyke at the corner of Depot and John streets had a third; and one at the Adam McGregor house at the corner of Oak and Elm streets was the fourth of the wells that are still being more or less used.

There were several others at that time but none of them were any too reliable in case of fire. The one in front of Forbes' store (now Brown & Bryden) was usually kept locked; and in front of the Lincoln House (Hotel Grimsby); on the John H. Grout property on Elm near Mountain were two others on the street front; but of them all the Millward well was the only dependable one, and it was isolated.

The summer of 1880 was a particularly dry one and Richard Shannon had been appointed as a night-watchman in case of fire; and "Dick's" one relaxation from the monotony of his rounds was to spend a few minutes with the men delving in the stiff blue clay just east of where the entrance to the Grimsby Garage now is.

Again history repeats itself. Richard Shannon is now chief engineer of the waterworks pumping station. In 1880 he watched the town for fire. Forty-four years later he still protects the town by having at his command a set of high-pressure water pumps.

The need of water was almost appalling; six families were using the Millward well; everybody on John street and several on Depot and Victoria were using the John V. VanDyke pump; the George VanDyke well on Mountain street was a veritable Mecca; and Tallman Cole hauled many, many barrels of water from the lake.

The council of that dry year were (to be facetious) rather inclined to be dry too; John H. Grout, reeve, Wm. Forbes, Eugene Udell, C. J. Bates, J. W. Duval; and Mr. Grout made (as an individual) a proposition that if the council would put up \$40, the firm of John H. Grout & Co. would pay the balance to dig a well and put in a pump.

I do not think anyone with a hazel switch was invited into the conference—Mr. Grout did not believe in such flummery,—and to those who knew him it is needless to say that he located the spot for the well. Intuition or study matters not the why. It proved a wonderful well as future use showed.

In the early eighties the Grimsby Methodist Camp ground was a great money-making institution. The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmadge, Dr. Spurgeon, Sam Jones, J. W. Bengough, Miss Schumaker, and many other notables were big attractions and as there were no automobiles those days the old Q. & G. road through Grimsby was literally crowded with horses on Sundays when any of these attractions were advertised to appear.

The kids around town (I was one of them) used to come early to the "foundry pump" with one, two or three "horse pails" to water the horses of those going to "camp meeting." And many a dollar the boys made in 5c, 10c and—very seldom—25c tips for unchecking, watering and rechecking the thirsty horses.

As can well be imagined many thousands of water would be taken from the well, but galler failed. Who actually dug the well I do not know, but can distinctly remember the tough rents of blue clay that were sent to the surface eventually used as a revetment around the well, and is well served its purpose—a most useful for which it is doubtful Mr. Grout was ever on due credit; but it finished the Anderson well, giveceptibly lowered the Millward well, though and had less than three feet of water in it.

As time went on, as time will do the denizens denizens of Grimsby voted favorably on a works by-law and in 1905 the town pump became a water institution of the past. Not that it has any came in the question, but it might be remarked bearing that J. W. VanDyke had installed a private passing system in 1898. And another point in vate water as well get our name in print) the passing the Millward house in April, 1906, was burning after the village waterworks had been burning (Isn't it great, Mary, to get your name in the paper.) Crude sarcasm perhaps. But it is a bold fact.

About 1912 a garage was opened in the east for the building that John H. Grout & Co. had 1880—now perhaps better known as The In-vent block. In 1913 Brock Snyder bought in Watson and they put in the first gasoline pump place. It was not "they put it in town but it was at this place. It was not the pump.

To day, about six feet from the old pump stood there is a most modern gk of that old Noah Phelps and Manley Benson's draw-town pump that supplied water for a think of ing the dollars to Grimsby Park, aname old the modern gas buggies that stop so more; spot; get gas, and—well, Grimsby id ninety-nine per cent. of the cars that get gas and pump" do not stop anywhere between Niagara Falls—except of course local

Thursday, January 16th, 1947

Even when one fights the devil with fire, it seems the old rascal has a fire-extinguisher.

There are some parts of Africa where the natives have never seen a man from civilization, says an explorer, The lucky devils.

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Beef — Pork — Lamb — Veal

Fresh And Smoked Fish

FULL LINE OF COOKED MEATS

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Stevenson's Grocery

34 DEPOT ST.

PHONE 380

We are gradually getting organized to give better service.

Many items have been added to our stock, and placed on the shelves, even some items that are hard to procure.

Those customers who have honoured us with their business have commented favourably on our service.

Thank you!

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Robinson's

HAMILTON

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Your Service!

Yes, in these busy times we want you to know that Robinson values and service are always

AS NEAR AS YOUR 'PHONE

... Call Zenith 12000 ...
(without toll charges)

Or you may contact our resident shopper — Mrs. Stewart at 30 Depot Street or by phone ... 650-J, and your order will be given careful attention. When in Hamilton visit Robinson's where out-of-towners are always welcome.

It's Robinson's For Service!

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in your area by your *City* salesman
Offering the most complete line of quality laundry and dry cleaning services available.

Watch for the Big *City* Truck Every
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Without Fail Phone 7-4578

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Found's Store
Phone
WINONA 40

Bailey's Winona
Grocery

Phone

WINONA 134W

City
LAUNDRY
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Clattenburg's
Barber Shop

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Mainly For

MILADY

THE CANADIAN CITIZENSHIP ACT

The Canadian Citizenship Act which becomes effective Jan. 1st, 1947 breaks new constitutional ground, particularly as regards Canadian women. For the first time in our history the statute governing Citizenship recognizes the equal status of women. Formerly, women applying for citizenship were classed as persons "under a disability" in the same category as minors and insane persons. Under the new Act women will have control of their national status.

Because the legislation is important to them, as it is to all Canadians, women's organizations across Canada are taking an enthusiastic part in Canadian Citizenship Week which is being observed from Jan. 5th to Jan. 11th. During that week Citizenship ceremonies are being held in Charlottetown, Halifax, Fredericton, Quebec, Montreal, Toronto, St. Catharines, Vancouver, Windsor, Sudbury, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Regina, Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria. In each of these cities local committees of women's organizations, service clubs and educational bodies are working with civic and provincial officials in arranging ceremonies when new citizens will be given certificates of citizenship and welcomed into the Canadian family.

Here are some of the clauses which affect women: When a Canadian woman marries an alien, she no longer automatically changes her nationality. She retains her Canadian Citizenship until such time as she files a form voluntarily relinquishing it.

A woman who marries a Canadian can, if she wishes, obtain Canadian citizenship after one year's residence in Canada with her husband. Previously such wives were regarded as "Canadian nationals" under the Canadian National Act of 1921 even prior to landing in Canada. Under the 1921 Act they were entitled to receive a Canadian passport which requested protection and assistance in foreign countries as a Canadian national, but they were not regarded as Canadian citizens under the Immigration Act. This anomaly no longer exists under the Canadian Citizenship Act and the Immigration Act has been altered to conform.

In accordance with the principle of giving women an equal position with men, an alien wife does not acquire Canadian citizenship as a result of her husband becoming a naturalized Canadian. She applies separately and after qualifying under the regulations will receive her own certificate as a Canadian.

Women who married Canadians and were lawfully admitted to Canada before January 1st, 1947, when the Citizenship Act comes into effect, automatically become Canadian citizens under the Act.

After January 1st, 1947, it requires one year's residence before they can acquire Canadian citizenship.

A woman married to a Canadian and who is already a British subject can become a Canadian citizen after:

- (a) Legal admission to Canada for permanent residence.
- (b) One year's continuous residence in Canada with her husband.
- (c) Filing the appropriate form with the Naturalization Branch, Department of the Secretary of State, Ottawa.

An alien wife in this category must appear before a court of examination, must be lawfully admitted to Canada for permanent residence and reside here for one year preceding the date of her petition for citizenship, and must file an appropriate form with the clerk of the Court in the judicial district where she resides.



Hello Homemakers! Electricity will be playing an increasingly important role in our homes in the near future. There will be improved lighting. Lighting will be chosen first, because it is adequate for good vision and, secondly, because it is decorative. This is in complete contrast to the days when the rose shaded lamp with the fringe cast only a small circle of poor light, but was considered very elegant.

Electricity helps you work or relax with ease if the light is adapted to your work. Bare bulbs, even inside frosted ones, are glaring and should not be used if they come within your field of vision. A 200 watt light is placed four feet from your tedious work, whereas a 200 watt central lighting fixture is ample for general kitchen routine.

One reason why homemakers prefer white or ivory paint for their kitchens is that these colours do not absorb light. It is especially important to stress keeping the kitchen lighting fixtures clean as they become greasy and dusty quickly. Darkened bulbs should be discarded — they give poor light and may burn out at an inopportune time. When you buy a supply of new ones, purchase long-life bulbs of the correct voltage. The local Hydro man should be consulted about the kind to buy.

Now that more people are studying and reading fine print every night, you really must consider adequate light. A white lined shade with a straight slanted side in a table-lamp near your reading chair with a 200 watt bulb provides the best source of light. The best types of floor or table lamps are those with white glass or white plastic bowls. A reflector bowl should be used below the bulb if the lamp is high. The tri-light lamp for instance has a reflector bowl — and table-reading lamps should have them too.

TAKE A TIP

Lighting and lightening tasks are two different things. Each should be planned and revised. Equipment is man-designed, but woman-used. The best way to decide whether your kitchen is unable to make a time-and-motion study of the jobs you do. How can your kitchen be improved?

1. Work space. Although the sink, refrigerator and electric range may be relocated for greater convenience in the approved plan the sink is the center with the range near the dining room door. There should be work surface on one side of the range, on both sides of the

this section available working surface which covers the baking utensils.

2. Improvements at the range: It is interesting to see the new features on the new electric ranges. These do a splendid job of baking, broiling, etc., and reduce time and strenuous work.

To complete the cookery section a metal utility shelf is needed at one side or directly above the range to hold seasoning and utensils used while cooking.

THE SUGGESTION BOX

If you wish the names of some reliable manufacturers of kitchen equipment do not hesitate to drop us a line.

Mr. K. says: Garlic Dill Pickles are something I can make and here is how:

Select cucumbers 2 to 3 inches long. Cover with brine of 1 cup coarse salt in 1 gallon of hot water. Add 2 tps. mixed whole spice, 1 medium clove garlic, 2 tps. vinegar, 1/2 tsp. alum and 5 tops of dill blooms. Put in cucumbers and seal.

Mrs. E. B. gives us a Mustard Pickles recipe:

4 qts. small cucumbers cut in pieces, 1 cauliflower in florets and 2 qts. small onions. Place onions and cucumbers in cold brine (2 cups salt to 4 cups water) and place cauliflower in hot brine. Cover. Let stand overnight. Drain well and cover with the following dressing: 1 cup flour, 2 tps. turmeric, 1 tsp. mustard, 2 tps. celery seed 2 cups white sugar and 8 cups vinegar. Mix together and boil until thick. Pour over pickles while hot and bottle in jars.

Miss M. G. asks for a recipe for pudding sauce using egg yolks instead of cornstarch.

Answer:

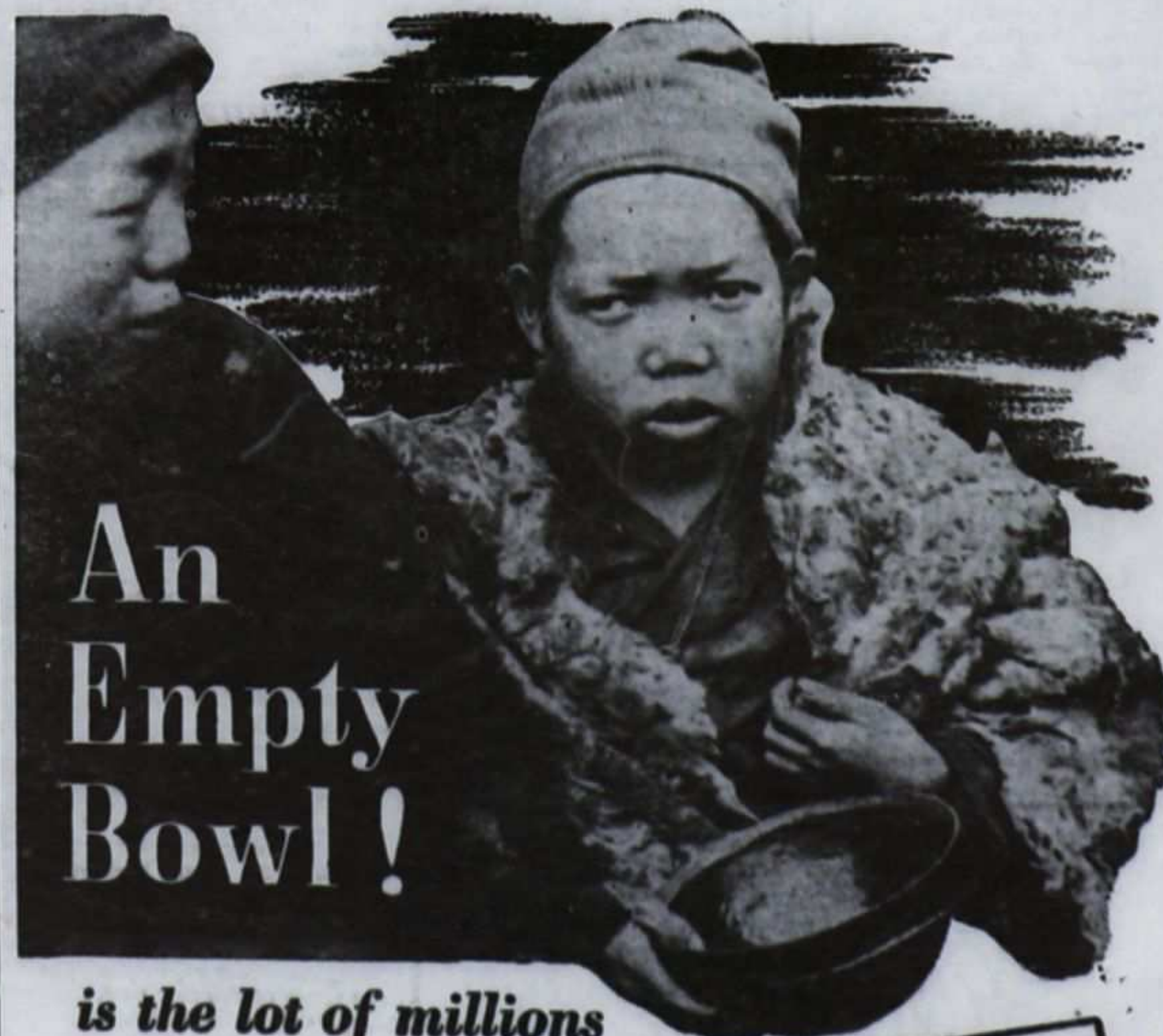
Old-Fashioned Pudding Sauce
1/2 cup sugar, 2 tps. flour, 1-8 tsp. salt, 1 cup hot water, 1 tps. mild-flavoured fat, 1 egg yolk, 1 tsp. vanilla.

Combine sugar, flour, salt and water. Bring to boiling point. Stir in fat. Add to beaten egg yolk, return to heat and cook, stirring for 2 minutes. Add vanilla.

Anne Allan invites you to write to her c-o The Grimsby Independent. Just send in your questions on homemaking problems and watch this little corner of the column for replies.

DEEP BREATHING

Stressing the fact that disease means decay and stagnation breeds disease, health authorities at Ottawa recommend deep breathing to sweep out the lungs and air passages with fresh air. They advise deep breathing exercises several times a day for health conservation.



An
Empty
Bowl!

is the lot of millions
of homeless orphans
in war-torn China

Brought to the orphanage at Hangyang, this starving boy had only an empty bowl.

Millions of orphans, widows, peasant farmers, uprooted and despoiled by war, hungry, sick, homeless, are perishing for want of food, clothes, shelter, medical supplies.

UNRRA relief is ending; voluntary agencies must redouble their efforts. China, a good neighbor and customer, calls piteously to YOU, a fortunate Canadian, for help. In better days, she will not forget!

Be Generous! China, a Good Neighbor, calls to YOU!

CANADIAN AID TO CHINA

Make cheque payable to CANADIAN AID TO CHINA and mail to Provincial Headquarters.

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Do it NOW!

He who gives quickly gives twice. Send your cheque or money order TODAY to Canadian Aid to China for IMMEDIATE relief of suffering among the Chinese victims of war and famine.

This is the only national appeal to be made in Canada within the next twelve months for Chinese relief.

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Ian Murdoch of Chatham Daily News staff was home over the weekend.

Mrs. George Curtis and daughter are spending two weeks visiting in Owen Sound.

St. John's Presbyterian Church

Rev. F. McAvoy, B.A., B. Th., Minister.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19

11 a.m.—"I Sanctify Myself."
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7.00 p.m.—"Away With Him."

The Baptist Church

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19

10.00 p.m.—Church School.
Classes for all age groups.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Subject—"The Most Valuable Thing In The World."
7.00 p.m.—Gospel Song Service.
Subject—"Favorite Hymns."
"One Written in Sorrowful Protest."

Trinity United Church

W. J. Watt, B.A., B.D., Minister.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19

Regular Services at
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School at 2.30 p.m.

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 548.

The Second Sunday After the Epiphany

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.
Preacher—the Rector.
2.30 p.m.—Church School.
7 p.m.—Evensong.
Preacher—Rev'd E. Wetts.
Monday, Jan. 20th — Annual Meeting of the Vestry of the Church.

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

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PRESCRIPTIONS
Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate Druggists
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Cosmetics . . . Magazines . . . Stationery
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1½ Miles West of Village Inn

JANUARY SPECIALS

—PILLOW CASES
—COTTON SHEETS
—TEA TOWELS
—BATH TOWELS
—BATH TOWELS
—BATH TOWELS

A Lovely Assortment of Real Irish Linen in

—SERVIETTES
—GUEST TOWELS
—HANDKERCHIEFS
—BATH TOWEL SETS
—WASH CLOTHS
—FLANNELLETTES
—DISH CLOTHS

Mossfield Blankets

January Clearance Sale of Odd Lines That Are Real Bargains.

New Shipments of Men's, Women's, Children's Underwear and Wool.

New Store Hours: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
— PHONE 663, GRIMSBY —

All Girl Band Will Feature Beamsville Bowling Club Dance



Under the auspices of the Beamsville Lawn Bowling Club, "The Starlets," all-girl band from Hagersville will play for a dance in the Community Hall, Beamsville, on Friday, January 24.

This band, which was the subject of a feature story in the Toronto Star recently and has been playing to packed houses in Brantford, Hamilton, Simcoe, etc., during the past three years. They have travelled more than 60,000 miles during this time.

Mrs. Alex Ryans who has been ill at her home, Main west, with pneumonia, is now on the road to recovery.

Wm. Schwab and Mrs. Edw. Sullivan were in Hamilton on Wednesday last attending the 86th birthday party of Mrs. Frank Graisley.

We are very happy to report that Mrs. Frank Lambert of Davenport, Ia., a former resident of Grimsby, is on her way to recovery from her recent illness.

Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread — 11 a.m.
Sunday School — 3 p.m.
Gospel Meeting — 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.
— All Welcome —

Jim Henderson's many friends will be sorry to hear that he is confined to his bed with a fractured pelvis.

We are pleased to report that Alex Scott is greatly improved in health and is now able to sit up for a few hours each day.

We are pleased to report that a baby daughter was born to Dr. Gordon A. and Mrs. Sinclair, in Toronto, on December 27th.

Friends of Miss Isabel Stevenson will be glad to know she is making satisfactory recovery from her illness at the Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

Women's Institute

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held Tuesday, January 21st, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Seth Reed, Gibson Ave.

Coming Events

Card Party, Euchre and Bridge, Tuesday evening, January 21st, at 8.30 p.m., in the Masonic Hall, under the auspices of the Eastern Star. Prizes and refreshments. Admission 25 cents.

Eastern Star

The regular monthly meeting of the Grimsby Chapter, O.E.S., was held in the Masonic Hall on the evening of January 7th, at which time two new members were received into the Order.

The Chapter Charter was draped in memory of the late Mrs. Anne Culp, a Past Matron and at the time of her last illness, secretary of the Chapter.

Mr. F. Anderson was installed as sentinel for the year by Mr. L. Hyatt.

St. John's W.M.S.

The January meeting of the W.M.S. of St. John's Presbyterian Church was held on Thursday, January 9th, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Morris, with the new president, Mrs. Morris, in the chair. The study of the new book for the year "Toward a Christian India" was commenced.

This was followed by devotional exercises, closing with the Miraph benediction repeated in unison. Lunch was then served and a pleasant social hour enjoyed.

Cubbing

After the opening ceremonies on Thursday evening "A" Pack gathered around the campfire while Akela told the story of Mowgli and the Red Flower. After "Bon-on" the jungle became a very lively place as Akela had arranged a fine program of games which included Mung the Bat, Stork five pins, and ships and mints.

Billy Henley passed his compass test and Bill Tennant his tasks test. The meeting concluded with a sing song, Mouse call and prayers.

When it comes to drilling in your mouth, many a patient thinks the dentist is boring for oil.

The Starlets are expected to provide something new for music lovers in this district. They specialize in modern numbers, featuring solos, duets and quartets. This band started from scratch through the philanthropic efforts of Mr. Laidlaw, who purchased \$4,000 worth of the best instruments possible to buy. Mr. Andy Sabola has been director from the start, as well as leading the Hagersville Band.

All the girls are from Hagersville, some attending High School and some working in offices. Keep Friday, January 24, as an open night to hear this band!

St. Andrew's W A

Miss Helen Gibson was speaker at the annual meeting of St. Andrew's W.A., held in the Parish Hall. She told of her work with Miss Marjorie Cannon, of Calgary, last summer, when they travelled by caravan to isolated areas in Southern Alberta organizing Sunday Schools. Rev. E. A. Brooks installed the newly elected officers as follows: Mrs. E. A. Brooks, honorary president; Mrs. F. J. Burton, president; Mrs. F. G. Wheeler and Mrs. George Coburn, vice-presidents; Mrs. Springer Mason, recording secretary; Mrs. John Chambers, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Matchett, educational secretary; Mrs. B. J. Croft, Dorcas secretary; Mrs. E. L. Sutherland, flower convener; Mrs. George Hildreth, Living Message; Mesdames John Chambers, Harold Matchett, William Layton and George Warner were appointed Ways and Means committee. Mrs. H. Matchett gave a talk on the new study book, India at the threshold.

In Memoriam

WADGE—In loving memory of Richard Wadge, who passed away on December 31st, 1945. Ever remembered.

—Keith Brown and family.

RYAN—In loving memory of our dear son, John, who passed away January 20th, 1942.

He never leaves us
Although he has passed
A thousand memories
Are holding him fast.

—Ever remembered by Mum and Dad.

RYAN—In loving memory of my dear brother, John, who passed away January 20, 1942.

Good was his heart
His friendship sound
Loved and respected
By all around.
To a beautiful life
Came a sudden end
He died as he lived
Everyone's friend.

—Mary, Gladstone and children.

Baptist L.A.

Mrs. A. P. Norton, Ontario St., was hostess to the Ladies' Aid of the Baptist Church on Thursday afternoon, January 9. Eighty-five per cent of the membership was present and plans for the year's work were discussed.

The new budget was struck and a group system adopted for attaining the financial objective. Four groups were formed under the leadership of Mrs. J. H. Headlip; Mrs. R. B. Tomlin, Mrs. J. S. Eason and Mrs. W. L. Pettit, each one will be responsible for carrying out a program to raise its share of the money.

A quilt is being prepared for the Red Cross. Arrangements were also made for serving supper at the annual meeting of the Church on January 29.

A cup of tea was served by the hostess and the social hour was high-lighted by a birthday cake with candles burning brightly to

on Thursday afternoon, January 9, 1947. The new executive for 1947 conducted the meeting and attended to all matters of routine business. Plans for the coming year were discussed and the following conveners appointed:
Manit—Mrs. T. L. Dymond,
Mrs. J. J. Graham.
Social—Mrs. E. McAlonen, Mrs. I. Hummel.
Kitchen—Mrs. H. Pickett, Mrs. J. Raymond.
Flowers—Mrs. J. Fisher, Mrs. J. Theal.
Sewing—Mrs. P. Wilkins.

Pianist—Mrs. J. Millar.
At the close of the business meeting, the President, Mrs. W. A. McNiven presented each of the retiring executive with a lovely flowering plant.

These were Mrs. D. Cloughley, Mrs. T. L. Dymond and Mrs. E. McAlonen.

Mrs. J. A. Moore and Mrs. P. Wilkins served a delightful lunch.

Too little sugar causes fear, says a scientist. Put the sugar to us, boys.

HOME NURSING CLASSES

THE GRIMSBY BRANCH

...of...

THE CANADIAN RED CROSS

Is sponsoring this service in a series of sixteen classes with lecture, demonstration and practice. Open to all those over 18 years of age. One woman in every home should have this knowledge. Classes to be held under the direction of local nurses and doctors.

ENROLMENT WILL BE HELD AT TRINITY HALL

...on...

MONDAY, JANUARY 20th

at 8:00 p.m.

MEMBERSHIP FEE \$1.00

ANN PAGE

MILK BREAD

WHITE OR BROWN

3 24 oz. loaves 20c

OGILVIE OATS . . . 5 lbs. 23c
GREEN PEAS . . . 20-oz. 11c
MARMALADE . . . 24-oz. 28c
BLENDED JUICE . . . 20-oz. 25c
SWIFT'S CLEANSER . . . 2 for 25c
PLUM JAM . . . 24-oz. 27c

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PRICES FITTED TO YOUR PURSE

GARDEN FRESH Fruits & Vegetables

ORANGES . . . Doz. 21c
ORANGES . . . Doz. 25c
APPLES . . . 6-qt. 69c
APPLES . . . 6 for 25c
APPLES . . . 6 for 25c
GRAPEFRUIT . . . 5 for 19c
GREEN BEANS . . . 1 lb. 19c
ICEBERG LETTUCE . . . 17c
BRUSSELS SPROUTS . . . 25c

Leading in Flavour, Freshness and Value
A. & P. BOKAR COFFEE
lb. 39c

MASTER BRAND
DOG FOOD 2 1-lb. Pkg. 25c
PERFECTION
COCOA . . . lb. 24c
WHEN AVAILABLE USE
SOAP Palmolive Reg. 11c
WHEN AVAILABLE USE
SUPER SUDS Pkg. 24c
CHICKEN
HADDIE . . . Tin 25c

FRUIT GROWERS WILL HOLD FORUM MEETINGS

Directors of the Lincoln County Federation of Agriculture met on Saturday morning at the Agriculture office, and among other business drew up a schedule for the Fruit Forum meeting, which will be held every Thursday afternoon from two to four o'clock, commencing on Jan. 30th and running for six weeks. Eight subjects will be discussed.

These meetings will be held at six points in the fruit district of the county: Grimsby, Beamsville, Vineland Experimental Farm, Grange Hall in Louth; Agriculture Office in St. Catharines and the Fruit Co-operative Hall in Virgil.

The afternoon meetings are a change from the evening meetings of last year, and it is hoped, as E. F. Neff stated to The Standard, "there will be a large attendance."

Chairmen for the various discussions are as follows: Don Beamer, Grimsby; Cris Andrews, Beamsville; Ernest Culp, Vineland; Jack Broderick, Louth; Wallace Secord and Jack Ferguson of Grantham and Harry Dawson of Virgil.

A schedule announcing these meetings will be declared and sent out to all men on the spray service.

BURLINGTON TO HAVE FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY

(Burlington Gazette) Following a conference of members of the Public Library Board and the town council, held on Friday evening last in the council chamber, members of the council agreed to take over the present library and operate it as a free town library. It was agreed that the Library Board should petition the council at its inaugural meeting to accept the library and operate it under the provisions of the Public Library Act. The council in turn agreed to pass the necessary by-law accepting the library and proceed with the forming of a new library board to operate the library. The entire cost will then be assumed by the town, and after grants from the provincial government and other sources are deducted the remaining expenditure will be levied for on the tax bill.

EPITAPH
Here lies the remains
Of Willie No-Brains
Whose ideas were high and mighty.
His life was short,
Just time for a short
And to prove his car would do ninety.



January 15th—To Victor and Mrs. Mason, Grimsby, a daughter.

Trinity Bible Class

The annual meeting and election of officers of Trinity Ladies' Bible Class was held at the home of Mrs. A. Jarvis, Depot St., with a good attendance. At the close of the business meeting the hostess served a delicious lunch.

Officers for the year are as follows: Teacher, Mrs. John Miller; Assistant Teacher, Mrs. Sarah Murphy; President, Mrs. Harold Pickett; Secretary, Mrs. George Tennant; Treasurer, Mrs. Audrey Klock; Card Convener, Mrs. Willis Bartlett; Work Conveners, Mrs. J. Graham and Mrs. Udoah Stewart.

Boy Scouts

The next meeting will be held on Monday, January 20th, at the High School.

Duty Patrol—Sear Patrol; Patrol Leader D. Levine.

A series of addresses to be given at the Council Fire has been arranged. The first will be given at this meeting.

Obituary

MRS. JACOB VOLL

Stricken suddenly while at work in her home in Smithville on Friday, Mrs. Jacob Voll, the former Elizabeth Alice Nevills, died before medical aid could reach her.

In her 60th year, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Nevills, and was born in Caistor Township where she resided until moving to Smithville five years ago. She was a member of the United Church.

Surviving, besides her husband, are three daughters and one son, Mrs. Percy Robins, of Smithville; Misses Jean and Mildred, at home; and Ray Voll, of Grimsby Beach; also a sister, Mrs. John Monte, Niagara Falls, N.Y., and three brothers, Judson Nevills, Lake Wales, Florida; Arthur and Frank Nevills, of Dunnville.

DEER INSTANTLY KILLED ON QUEEN ELIZABETH

That lovely doe deer that we told you about last week, that was spending the winter in Grimsby Beach, is no more.

About 2.30 on Sunday afternoon the animal wandered out onto the Queen Elizabeth Way, between Baker's Road and Park Road and was struck and instantly killed by a car in charge of L. A. Maguire a member of the Chippawa police force.

The force of the impact did not cause the car to leave the road but did do damage to the extent of about \$150 to the car. Neither Mr. Maguire or any of his family who were in the car with him were injured.

Provincial Constable Teddy Hope investigated and brought the deer to town. On Monday it was turned over to County Game Warden Monty Lamour.

OLD TREES DAMAGED BY HEAVY ICE STORM

The recent ice storm, it now appears, did not do as much damage to the fruit trees as was first anticipated, still the damage and loss is plenty heavy enough.

Far greater damage to trees happened on the mountain, particularly along the ridge, than below the mountain. Most of this damage all through the district was to old trees, more particularly the old sour cherry trees which in most cases split down the trunk from the heavy weight of ice.

While all trees carried a heavy load of ice still the young trees, particularly those that were trimmed down low, escaped with far less damage than the older trees.

It really will not be known for some considerable time just what the damage and loss of trees throughout the district will be.

Judging from the number of times they marry, it does seem the modern girl would run across the right husband in four or five trials.

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Lions Club meets next Tuesday night.

County Council meets on Tuesday next.

Port Daihousie versus Peach Kings tomorrow night.

Fire loss in Niagara-on-the-Lake in 1946 was only \$1,000, as compared to \$15,000 in 1945.

Town workmen did a good job in removing the heavy ice and snow on Main street. Ice in some place was four inches thick.

Burlington fire loss in 1946 was \$3,115. The fire department answered 51 calls, 24 in the town and 27 in the adjoining townships.

White Canadian Aircraft Co. has gone into voluntary bankruptcy, having assigned to The Canadian Credit Men's Association.

Beamsville Bowling Club are holding a big dance in the Community Hall on the night of January 24th. An all girl band will be the feature of the evening.

An overheated stovepipe in the H. B. Metcalfe workshop, in the Niagara Packers warehouse at the C.N.R. station, gave the firemen a run on Thursday morning last. Damage was very light.

The Ontario Fire Marshal's inquiry into the fire at the White Canadian Aircraft Co. plant, last October, which was to have been held on Wednesday last, was postponed until Tuesday, January 28th, in the Council Chambers.

The death occurred at the home of his sister in Summit, N.J., on December 16th, 1946, of Louis D. Barfield, for some years a resident of Grimsby. He was at one time Assessor for the Village of Grimsby and his home was on Elm street, now occupied by Mr. Tomlin and family.

Reports brought in by the members of the 13 units of the Niagara Sanatorium which comprise the central council show the gross collection for Christmas Seals in Lincoln and Welland Counties to be \$21,564 to January 6. This is an increase of 40 per cent over collections at the same date a year ago.

Simcoe, Jan. 13—At the annual meeting of the Norfolk Peach Growers' Association held here, a resolution was passed requesting the fruit branch of the Department of Agriculture to permit the manufacture of a special type five-inch basket developed by Dr. Uphall. At least 2,000 are sought for experimental purposes.

Vital statistics in St. Catharines were considerably increased in 1946 compared to 1945, the city clerk's department reports. Births last year totalled 1,289, an average of more than three per day, compared to 1,129 in 1945. Marriages were also increased, 483 being performed in '46 as against 376 the previous year. In 1946 there were 392 deaths in St. Catharines and in 1945, 374.

Property to the value of \$5,850, 693 exchanged hands in St. Catharines last year, according to Martin H. Laird, City Assessment Commissioner. This involved 1302 transfers and in addition there were 220 family transfers. The increase over a normal year is shown by the fact that in 1940 there were only 627 transfers of property at a valuation of \$110,040. During the month of December there were 110 transfers, 93 for a value of \$576,776 and 17 family transfers at \$1 each.

Grassie News

(Mrs. Clifford Walker, Staff Correspondent)

The Ladies' Aid was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Spencer Merritt, Grimsby.

The members of the Grimsby Church held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Lottie Walker.

We are sorry that Mrs. Mo the Blanchard has been taken to West Lincoln Hospital.

Mrs. Hildebrand who recently moved into our neighborhood has been taken to the Sanatorium.

Mrs. Fred Black who has had her right arm in a cast for some time is able to use it after celebrating her first birthday.

ECLIPSES

1.—Total Eclipse of the Sun, 11.10 a.m. Ends 11.10 a.m. June 3rd, begins 4.48 p.m. Ends 9.42 p.m. Greenwich Time. Not visible in North, Central, or South America.

South America, except the North-east part.
2.—Partial eclipse of the moon, June 3rd, begins 4.48 p.m. Ends 9.42 p.m. Greenwich Time. Not visible in North, Central, or South America.

3.—Annular eclipse of the sun, November 12th, begins 5.14 p.m. Ends 10.46 p.m. Greenwich time. Visible in Western Canada, Southern Nova Scotia, Central America, West Indies and most of South America.

Paid-Up List

Clarence W. Lewis, Dec. '47
Mrs. E. Ferris, Dec. '47
Mrs. E. Ferris, Dec. '47

W. S. Southward, Beamsville, Dec. '47
L. K. Southward, Jordan Station, Dec. '47
Mrs. F. Lowndes, Grimsby, Jan. '48
Senate Reading Room, Ottawa, Jan. '48
Mrs. H. M. Konkle, Hamilton, Jan. '48
Aubrey Walker, Grimsby, Jan. '48
Ernest Wilcox, Grimsby, Dec. '47
Walter Disher, Ridgeville, Dec. '47
J. E. Cloughley, Wintergarden, Fla., Aug. '47
Burt Culp, Grimsby, Dec. '47

Fred W. Templin, St. Petersburg, Dec. '47
Dr. A. Gregor Smith, Grimsby, Jan. '48
Dr. G. Irvin Theal, Vancouver, April '47
Grimsby Public Library, Grimsby, Jan. '48
Wm. Sangster, Grimsby, Jan. '48
Ed. Brubaker, Beamsville, Dec. '47
Mrs. Ida A. Mabey, Hamilton, Dec. '47
St. Catharines Lincoln Health Unit, Beamsville, Oct. '47
George Olmstead, Grimsby, Dec. '47
Delbert P. Merritt, Grimsby, Dec. '47

STORE HOURS

9 to 6 Mon. Tues.
9 to 12.30 Wed.
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Two good heaters, coal or wood. William West, No. 8 Highway. Phone 73-W-4. 28-1p

FOR SALE — Good farm horse, eight years old. Apply John Lizak, Nelles Side Road. Between railway and Queen Elizabeth Highway. 28-1p

FOR SALE — McClary gas range, oven control, clock and light. Ivory color. Would consider exchange for electric range. Apply 17 Maple Ave. 28-1p

FOR SALE — 8 piece dining room suite, solid oak; odd furniture; Chesterfield, two Chesterfield chairs, ivory pram, in good condition. Phone 685 evenings. 28-1p

FOR SALE — Fine singing dark yellow mottled canaries, \$6.00 each, hens \$1.00. Apply P.O. Pickens, No. 8 Highway at Winona. Phone 180. 28-1c

FOR SALE — Pullet, Rocks, Red, Hybrids, \$1.50 each. C. Goodale, R.R. 1, Smithville, corner of Highway 20 and Grimsby Road. 28-1p

FOR SALE — House in Beamsville, four rooms and bath. Large garage, double lot, with Hydro and water. Apply to P.O. Box 302, or Phone 311-J, Beamsville. 28-1p

FOR SALE — Now hatching. Order chicks now for immediate or later delivery. Government banded, pullover clean flocks. Free catalogue. Fleming Farm, Beamsville. 27-3p

FOR SALE — 3 burner gas stove, 2 pilot lights, broiler, high shelf, \$15.00. Felt mattress, new, \$4 size \$10.00. Phone 676-R-3. Mrs. L. E. Pearson, 1st Street, Grimsby Beach. 28-1p

FOR SALE — Cheap 5 h.p. gasoline stationary engine, in very good condition. Just the thing to run your saw or chopper. Apply P. C. Stepoway, Blacksmith Shop, Hunter Side Road, Grimsby Beach. Phone 177-W-2. 28-1c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Nine Rock laying hens, last June hatch. Apply A. Purser, 3rd house east of Baker's Sideroad. 28-1p

POSITION WANTED — Book-keeper would like part or full time job. Apply Box 130 Grimsby by Independent. 28-1p

FOR SALE — English walnuts, sweet cider, eight varieties of apples. Apply Mr. Charles Burgess. Phone 199. 27-2p

WANTED

WANTED — 5 acre fruit farm. Sandy soil, good buildings, equipment. Apply Box 151. 28-1p

WANTED — Used typewriter in good condition. Will pay cash. Phone 676-W-12 after 6 p.m. 28-1p

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — Young man wanted to learn upholstery trade. Apply Grimsby Furniture and Upholstery. Phone 611. 28-1c

HELP WANTED — Young woman wanted to clerk in grocery store. Apply Box 150 Grimsby Independent. 28-1c

LOST

LOST — Boy's plastic rim glasses, Main St. Tuesday afternoon. Phone 150-W. 28-1c

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13 St. Andrew's Ave., Grimsby
TELEPHONE 273-J

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PHONE 36

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS — For wood turning. Phone 676-W-12. 28-1p

MIDDLE aged lady willing to go out nights as a sitter with children. Apply 25 Elizabeth St. 2-1f

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING — W. Twocock, 32 Oak St. Phone 235-J. 2-1f

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING — A. J. Hayward, Phone 408, Grimsby. tfo

FOR REPAIRS TO REFRIGERATORS AND OTHER APPLIANCES call J. M. Lawson. 206-W. 33-1f

MISCELLANEOUS — Singer sewing machine repairs and all other makes, expert vacuum cleaner service, orders accepted at Current and Betzner. 13-TFC

MISCELLANEOUS — Dress making (new materials only) and alterations. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evenings by appointment. Apply Bette Lampman, 11 John St. or phone 669-W. 28-1p

Applications Wanted

Applications will be received by the undersigned up to and including Thursday, January 30th, for the position of CLERK AND TREASURER for the Township of North Grimsby.

Applications must be in own handwriting stating experience, qualifications, etc.

Mark envelopes "Application for Clerk and Treasurer."

THOS. W. ALLAN, Clerk, Township of North Grimsby.

TIRES FOR SALE

4 Brand New
600x16
Also 4 Tubes

TELEPHONE 609



We are sincerely grateful to Fire Chief Alf LePage and the members of the Grimsby Fire Department for the splendid manner in which they combated the fire in our warehouse recently. Because of their speed and efficiency, the damage was held to a minimum and we are glad of the opportunity to publicly express our appreciation for their fine work.

NIAGARA PACKERS LTD.



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CUSTARD 1/2 Lb. TIN 26c
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MIDGETS 2 LBS. 27c
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Golden
WAX BEANS
2 20-oz. TINS 27c
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CHILI con
CARNE TIN 19c
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CLEANSER TIN 10c
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WAX TIN 29c, 49c, 95c
SILVER SPRAY
SHRIMPS TIN 99c
REINE PREPARED
MUSTARD 1/2 Lb. 10c, 18c
REINE "ST"
SAUCE BOTTLE 25c
DRIED
APRICOTS Lb. 59c
KELLOGG'S
ALL-BRAN Lb. 21c

QUICK QUAKER
OATS 1/2 Lb. 19c
GLASSCO'S PLUM
JAM 1/2 Lb. 30c
SALTED MIXED
NUTS 1/2 Lb. 39c
KELLOGG'S
PEP 1/2 Lb. 12c
AYLMER
CHOICE
PEACHES
1/2 Lb. 22c
BLACK MIGNON
FIGS
Lb. 29c

PALMOLIVE BEAUTY
SOAP 2 Cakes 15c
CARMELINE BOUQUET
SOAP 2 Cakes 15c
GREEN VALLEY
PEAS 2 TINS 25c
AYLMER DICED
BEETS TIN 15c
SMALL WHITE
BEANS Lb. 8c
ORANGES 344s 2 dozen for 31c
GRAPEFRUIT 96's 10 for 45c
ORANGES (for juice) doz. 21c
NICE CAULIFLOWER 29c

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come. It will come inevitably,
and with it all the uncertainties
and problems of a new world.
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you become a policyholder of the

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CONTINUATIONS FROM PAGE ONE

ANDY CLARK

portant centres that lie outside the
big cities."

Each week, Andy reads more
than 20 newspapers, including re-
English-language weeklies of On-
tario and Quebec, watching for in-
teresting and unusual happenings
which he mixes together with a
dash of his own philosophy and
serves up each Sunday morning.
His listeners long ago got into
the spirit of things, and they're
likely to send him a bunch of vio-
lets found blooming in December,
oddly-colored butterflies, peaches
weighing a pound or more—in
season), or fossilized remains dug
up in someone's garden. Andy al-
ways reads his mail carefully, to
be sure he won't overlook mention-
ing a candidate for his "Over 90
Birthday Club."

Born at Grimsby, Ont., on July
13, 1882, Andy worked in a gro-
cery store, a shipping office and a
power plant before turning to a
newspaper job on the old Toronto
World. Later he worked on The
Toronto Mail and Empire, The
London Advertiser and The To-
ronto Globe. In 1926, while he was
with The Globe, Andy became one
of the first newsmen to broadcast
direct from a newspaper's news-
room. He became a regular broad-
caster in 1935.

HEWITT

and W. J. Nicholson, deputy-reeve,
who will replace former reeve
George Wiley and deputy-reeve J.
Douglas Taylor. Both Mr. Stork
and Mr. Nicholson were elected by
acclamation. Harold Freust will
step up this year as reeve to re-
place George Montgomery as reeve
of Clinton. He will be accompanied
to county council by Deputy-reeve
Carmon Cosby. Malcolm Nelles
will replace Reeve Charles Dur-
ham as one of the representatives
from North Grimsby with Deputy-
reeve John Aikens returning this
year to his seat at the council.

One of the surprises of the year
was the defeat of former Reeve
Roy A. Saunders of Beamsville at
the hands of Frank Laundry. Mr.
Saunders was widely complimented
last year on his work as chair-
man of the General Administration
Committee of the council and was
being rumored as a possible con-
testant for the Wardenship.
Beamsville has not had a warden
since 1935 when E. B. Osborne was
given the honor. Mr. Saunders' de-
feat in the elections on Monday
probably narrows the race for the
1947 wardenship to the two men
who have already announced their
intentions of contesting the office.

Leonard J. Hoare, re-elected by
acclamation to the reeveship in
Merriton, should, on the figures,
be a claimant for the wardenship
honor. Merriton has not had the
wardenship since 1924 when Wil-
liam A. Richardson was warden.
However, Mr. Hoare's chances may
be slim due to the fact that 1947
will not mark his third year on the
county council. J. Albert Wilson,
Deputy-reeve, will accompany Mr.
Hoare to the council this year for
his second term.

Two other men who might be
considered for the office for 1947
are S. H. Ecker, Reeve of South
Grimsby, who has been re-elected
to his office, and John L. Hewitt
of Grimsby, also returned to his
seat on the 1947 council. Robert E.
Book in 1931 was the last warden
from South Grimsby and the town
of Grimsby has never had the
wardenship in its history as a
town. In 1910 William Mitchell
was warden when Grimsby was a
village.

The fact that six ex-wardens
will be sitting on the 1947 council
narrows the field considerably
when the added fact is considered
that several of the members of the
council will be new men. Deputy-
reeve Ivan Buchanan of Gran-
tham is also probably out of the
picture since Reeve Secord was
given the wardenship in 1945. De-
puty-reeve Murray Misener of
Gainsboro, who served a portion of
the late Lorne Book's term last
year, will return this year.

W. L. Patterson, reeve of Old
Niagara, has probably the best
chance at the 1947 wardenship as
against Mr. Lymburner if only fig-
ures are taken into account. Old
Niagara has not had the wardenship
since 1929 when James Mac-
pherson was warden. In addition to
this fact is the outstanding work
done by Mr. Patterson as chair-
man of the education committee
during the past year. Even before
his announcement that he would
be a candidate Mr. Patterson was
being widely rumored as a strong
contestant for the 1947 honors and
his re-election by acclamation as
reeve of Niagara has removed any
possibility that he might not be
sitting on the council this year.

Reeve Leslie R. Lymburner, who
was first to announce his inten-
tions of contesting the wardenship
in 1947, served as chairman of the
finance committee of the county
council last year and was credited
with a fine performance. Stanley

Young in 1938 was elected warden
of the county while he was serving
as reeve of Caistor. Mr. Lymburner
contested the 1946 race for
wardenship against Robert M.
Johnston, reeve of Port Dismouth.
The contest was one of the closest
in Lincolnshire, Mr. Johnston
being the victor.

According to their own announ-
cements or judging by the figures
available, five men might be con-
sidered as claimants for the 1947
wardenship of Lincoln, Reeve W.
L. Patterson of Old Niagara,
Reeve Leslie R. Lymburner of Cai-
stor, Reeve Leonard Hoare of M.
ritton, Reeve Sam H. Ecker of
South Grimsby and Reeve John L.
Hewitt of Grimsby. At least two
of these men will contest the el-
ection and it might be possible that
one of the remaining three will
step in as the dark horse in the
race for this year's honor.

ALLAN

wishes to Reeve Nelles and his
council for a successful year in the
operation of township affairs.

The annual convention of the
Ontario Good Roads Association
will be held in the Royal York
Hotel, Toronto, on February 25th
and 26th.

Prepayment of 1947 taxes total
\$1,001.

East End water consumption in
December was 1,034,000 gallons;
West End, 345,000 gallons.

Geo. Mould, Rural School At-
tendance Officer, during 1946
made 12 visits to the various
schools in the township. School at-
tendance at all schools had set a
record high.

Joint Fire Committee accounts
for \$53.66 were passed.
Regular monthly meetings will
be held on the second Saturday of
each month.

A By-law was passed to borrow
up to \$40,000 for current expendi-
tures from The Canadian Bank of
Commerce.

Road Superintendent Thos. Mac-
kie reported that the new Interna-
tional truck with snowplough at-
tached was working satisfactorily.
During the recent storms all roads

above and below the mountain
were kept open for travel with
very little trouble. The plow is a
"V" shape type with automatic
hydraulic wing.

Ex-Reeve Chas. W. Durham was
appointed Township Relief Officer
at a salary of \$25.

Tax Collector Vic Thompson re-
ported that over 900 tax notices
were sent out for the collection of
1946 taxes. 306 of these tax bills
were paid into the bank.

Reeve Nelles reported that the
residents of S. S. No. 1 wanted
the council to grant permission for the
school children to ride their bi-
cycles on the sidewalk going to
and from school, owing to heavy
traffic conditions on No. 8 high-
way. Deputy-reeve Aikens will
check the by-law re sidewalk bi-
cycle riders.

Standing committees for the
year were struck at follows, with
the first named as chairman.

Roads—Aikens, McNiven.

Finance—Bartlett, Mitchell.

Joint Fire—Reeve, Deputy-
reeve, Bartlett.

Township officials for the year
were appointed as follows.

Clerk and Treasurer, protem,
Thos. W. Allan.

Road Supt.—Thos. Mackie.

Fruit Pest Inspector—George
Mould, 60 cents an hour.

Assessor—J. G. Metcalfe.

Auditor—S. S. Joscelyn.

Tax Collector—V. W. Thompson.

Engineers—McKay and McKay.

Solicitors—Lancaster, Mix and
Sullivan.

Sheep Valuers—Peter Belm-
ey, George Priddle.

Pound Keepers—Peter Zoellner,
Alfred Bingle, Peter Robertson,
John Hagar.

Library Board—Geo. Marr, two
years; Philip Tregunno, one year.

Weed Inspector—S. J. Smith.

Collector Water Rates—J. H.
Gillespie.

Building Inspector—Thos. Mac-
kie.

Fence Viewers—Bert Greenwood,
Harry Schwab, H. Dowie, Jas.
Lawson.

Some men believe in everything
about the church except in paying
the preacher.

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Grimsby



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dream of ... a community where Canadians of the
New Age can taste life more fully.

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shape them, are the heritage of all Canadians.
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wide the gates of opportunity. Given that, the
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CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

HEAVY YEAR

now changed their regulations regarding grants, therefore council was asked for a grant for this year of \$1000, an increase of \$200. If the \$1000 was granted it meant 71 cents per capita on our present population. If this was done then the government grant would amount to \$700. It is hoped that township council will increase their grant by \$130.

Library Board have been very economical in their operations but with the great increase in the cost of new books they have not been able to purchase the number of books, particularly juvenile books, that they would have liked to. Council passed the extra grant.

The legal firm representing the executors of the estate of the late A. Burgess Book communicated with council and enclosed a cheque for \$300, this amount having been bequeathed to the Perpetual Care Fund of Queen's Lawn cemetery by the late Mr. Book.

A petition signed by Mrs. Camilla Biggar and 25 other residents was received by council re the storing of cordwood on the land on the northwest corner of Paton and Main streets. The signers objected strenuously to this property being used for such purposes and stressed the fact that it was very detrimental to the residential properties in the adjoining areas. Council will seek legal advice on the matter.

Mayor Bull urged all committee chairmen to have their estimates of expenditures for the year ready to be tabled and discussed at the next meeting of council in February when the budget for the year will be made up.

Deputy Reeve Price reported that waterproof boxes for housing the telephone equipment in connection with new police flasher and phone system to be installed at certain strategic points in town are unobtainable. Councillor Bonham stated that arrangements had been made with the Metal Craft Co. to manufacture these boxes. The system will be installed very shortly.

Permission was granted for a concert only to be held in the Roxby Theatre on Sunday, January 26th, in aid of Police Relief.

Joint Fire Committee accounts for \$61, were ordered paid.

December report of Police Chief W. W. Turner showed that five motorists were charged under the Traffic Bylaw, fined \$2 each; one assault charge withdrawn; complaints investigated 20; dog tax collected \$7.75.

Council were informed that Dr. Berry of the Ontario Department of Health would meet with council re the disposal plant and sewers on Friday evening, January 24th.

E. J. Muir, Inspector of Agencies for Fire Insurance Companies, wrote council about the accumulation of rubbish in the basement of the Municipal Building thus creating a fire hazard. Clerk Bourne reported that that basement had been cleaned up.

Howie Ferris was appointed pound keeper at \$25 per year.

Relief accounts for December totalled \$52.

Regular Council meetings will be held on the second Wednesday of each month.

Fred Jewson was appointed Relief Officer for 1947.

Charles T. Farrell was re-appointed Assessor at \$400. He will also check the wted situation while assessing, for which he will receive \$50.

Chief Turfner will again collect the dog taxes.

T. Maxwell Johnson was re-appointed to Grimsby Library Board for a two year term.

Mayor Bull, Reeve Hewitt and Councillor Bourne, Chairman of Fire and Light, were appointed to the Joint Fire Committee.

Councillor Bonham requested that a complete list of all building permits issued by the Building Inspector, each month, be tabled before council each month.

Canadian National Institute of The Blind were granted permission to conduct a house-to-house canvass in the town.

A by-law was passed authorizing the borrowing of \$40,000 from The Canadian Bank of Commerce to meet current expenditures.

During the month of December 11,897,000 gallons of water was pumped. Average per day 383,774 gals.; increase in average over 1945, 27,774 gals.; biggest day, December 5th, 430,000 gals.; smallest day December 26th, 355,000; increase for month over December 1945, 826,000 gals.

During the year 1946, 166,611,000 gallons were pumped; average per day during year, 461,948 gals.; biggest day, August 9th, 743,000 gals.; smallest day, April 21st, 315,000 gals.; increase for year over 1945, 36,704,000 gals.; increase in average per day over 1945, 100,948 gals. In 1946 the East End system of North Grimsby used 16,201,000 gallons as against 13,103,000 gallons in 1945; West End system used 6,448,000 gals., as against 3,456,000 gals in 1945. Total consumption in the Township, 21,649,000 gals., as against 16,559,000 gals. in 1945. December power bills were \$132.92; November 166.36; December 1945, \$124.55.

Standing committee for the year were struck as follows, with the first named as chairman.
Finance—Alton, Inglehart, Bonham.
Board of Works—Chivers, Johnson, Bourne.
Property—Johnson, Inglehart, Chivers.
Fire and Light—Bourne, Bonham, Johnson.

Industrial—Inglehart, Alton, Bourne.

Relief and Charity—Mayor, Reeve, Deputy Reeve.

Police—Bonham, Alton, Chivers.

Mayor, Reeve and Deputy Reeve are ex-officio members of all committees.

George Mould was appointed Fire Pests Inspector, 50 cents per hour.

S. S. Joscelyn was appointed Auditor for the town at \$30 per month.

General Voucher accounts for \$704 were ordered paid.

Human nature is what makes a man want to secure outdoor exercise by some method other than chieing a path through the snow.

Another thing about the milk of human kindness is that it sometimes is watered.

Music is an international language but it doesn't speak as plainly as money.

GET IT OVER WITH

A man was in the habit of opening his Bible at random and taking the first thing upon which his eyes alighted as something that would be helpful to him.

One day the verse he read was, "Judas went out and hanged himself," and not thinking this quite suitable, he shut the Book and opened it again at another place.

The verse his eyes fell upon was, "Go thou and do likewise." He tried again, and this time he read, "That thou doest, do quickly."

Gaining Weight

A newspaper heading states:

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IMPORTANT GOVERNMENT NOTICE

Respecting Price Control

The Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations (Order in Council P.C. 8528 of November 1, 1941) established basic period maximum prices for goods and designated services. These regulations were passed under the authority of the War Measures Act and continued in force under the National Emergency Transitional Powers Act, 1945.

From time to time these basic maximum prices have been varied or the fixed maximum has been suspended in the case of particular goods and services by Orders issued by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board under the authority of the above Regulations. A few days ago a substantial number of suspensions from price control was announced.

I believe it is desirable therefore that a summary should now be published of those goods and services on which a legal maximum price remains in force under the provisions of the Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations so that all citizens may be given an opportunity to inform themselves of the law.

The complete price control regulations are contained in Wartime Prices and Trade Board Order No. 684 which is available to the public at any office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, and to which reference should be made for exact details.

Douglas Cooney
Minister of Finance.

Summary of

GOODS AND SERVICES REMAINING SUBJECT TO MAXIMUM PRICES

Under Wartime Prices and Trade Board Order No. 684

FOODS

- All flours, flour mixes and meals.
- Yeast.
- Bread, bread rolls, biscuits and bakery products.
- Processed cereals, cooked or uncooked, including breakfast cereals, macaroni, vermicelli, spaghetti, noodles and other alimentary paste products.
- Rice.
- Pot and pearl barley.
- Shelled corn, but not including popping corn.
- Dried peas, soy beans, dried beans except lima beans and red kidney beans.
- Baking powder.
- Starch.
- Sugar, sugar cane syrups, corn syrups, grape sugar, glucose.
- Edible molasses.
- Honey.
- Maple products—1946 production.
- Candy, confectionery and caramel.
- Tea, coffee, coffee concentrates.
- Cacao beans, cacao butter.
- Cocoa and chocolate and beverage preparations containing cocoa or powdered milk.
- Soft drinks and soft drink concentrates, except mineral, sparkling or spring waters in their natural form.
- Malt, malt extract, malt syrup.
- Vinegar.
- Black pepper and white pepper, and substitutes containing black or white pepper.
- Butter.
- Casins.
- Cheddar cheese, processed cheese and cream products of all kinds.
- Ice cream, dressings; prepared sals—pils, salad and cooking.
- Salt, apples—1946 crop.
- Fruits, currants, prunes.
- Rail dates, dehydrated apples.
- Tomatoes, tomato sauce, tomato paste, tomato pulp, tomato puree, tomato cats, chili sauce, when in supetically sealed cans or her.
- glass, pork and beans.
- Canned potti and canned canned spaghetti soups.
- Canned corn, during the canned bean varieties, lima and red kidney, canned.
- Canned apricots, canned peaches, canned plums, ned cherries, cibles in the.
- Fruits and vegetables when two preceding consumer frozen and solid size packages—marmalades.
- Jams, jellies, at products.
- Meat and game, pet not includitain varieties foods, and canned meats of cooked spreads.
- sandwich

CLOTHING

- Sausage casings, animal and artificial.
- Live and dressed poultry; poultry products except certain varieties of canned poultry and canned poultry sandwich spreads.
- Eggs in the shell; eggs frozen or powdered.
- Canned salmon, canned sea trout, canned pickled.
- Edible animal and vegetable fats including lards and shortenings.

HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

- Men's, youths' and boys' suits, pants, coats and other clothing except fur coats.
- Fabric caps.
- Men's, youths' and boys' furnishings, as follows: shirts, collars, blouses, underwear, pyjamas, night shirts and dressing gowns.
- Women's, misses', girls', children's and infants' garments of all kinds (except fur coats) and of any material (except pure silk).
- Brassieres and foundation garments.
- Women's, misses', girls' and children's accessories as follows: dummies, bibs, halters, neckwear, collars, cuffs and aprons.
- Children's and infants' headwear of all kinds, except misses' millinery or hats made from fur felt.
- Knitted wear of all kinds for either sex, including undergarments, outer garments, hosiery, stockings, socks and headwear, but not including pure silk garments, silk stockings or women's and misses' millinery.
- Handkerchiefs.
- Work clothing, including aprons, for either sex.
- Uniforms for either sex.
- Sportswear for either sex, but not including bathing suits and bathing caps.
- Rubber clothing, rubberized clothing, waterproof, show-proof and oiled clothing, except specialized industrial clothing.
- Gloves, gauntlets, mitts and mittens of all kinds for either sex, except those designed as specialized sports equipment or for specialized industrial uses.
- Diapers and diaper supports.
- Footwear of all kinds and of any material.

HOUSEHOLD AND OTHER TEXTILES

- Auto and travelling rugs, awnings, bath mats, bedspreads, blankets of all kinds, canvas fronts, card table covers, comforters, curtains, cushion forms, dish cloths, dish towels, drapes, eiderdowns, face cloths, ham-mocks, luncheon sets, mattresses of all kinds, napkins, pillows, pillow cases, pillow forms, quilts, sails, sheets

- (including rubber and plastic coated sheeting), shower curtains, silence cloths, sleeping bags, awnings, table cloths, tents, throw-overs, towels, wash cloths, window blinds, window shades.
- Slip covers for furniture; covers for baby carriages, bassinets, cribs, cushions, mattresses, ironing boards and toilet seats.
- Pads for baby baskets, baby carriages, card tables, chairs, ironing boards, mattresses and playpens.
- Bags for household use, garment bags, haversacks, dunnage bags.
- Terpaulins and other protective coverings of canvas.
- Scrap fabrics, including used scrap fabrics except wiping rags.
- Floor rugs and mats chiefly of cotton.
- Table and shelf oilcloth.

DOMESTIC FUELS

- Coal, coke and briquettes.
- Wood fuels, sawdust and charcoal.

HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

- Cooking stoves and ranges, but not including rangettes.
- Electrical and gas refrigerators.
- Washing machines.
- Furnaces, fire-place heaters and other heating equipment except portable electric heaters.
- Jacket heaters and other water heating equipment.
- Plumbing and sanitary equipment as follows: (a) All pipe and fittings of a type and size suitable for installation in domestic heating or water systems. (b) All equipment known commercially as "plumbers' brass". (c) Other plumbing and sanitary equipment as follows:—bathtubs, closet bowls, commodes, closet seats and hinges, chemical closets, closet tanks, household water softeners, storage tanks, lavatories, laundry tubs, septic tanks, sinks, shower baths, soil pipe and fittings, wash basins.
- Domestic sewing machines.
- Soup and soap compounds.

MOTOR VEHICLES AND ACCESSORIES, BICYCLES

- Motor vehicles, including parts and accessories, as follows: passenger motor vehicles designed to carry less than ten persons; motorcycles; trucks and trailers used with trucks.
- Automotive truck bodies.
- Pneumatic tires and tubes.
- Storage batteries, except for specialized industrial uses.

- Bicycles, parts and accessories.

CONSTRUCTION PRODUCTS

- Lumber of all kinds.
- Millwork such as doors, sashes, windows, stairs and gates.
- Plywood and veneers.
- Pre-cut lumber products designed for use in residential or farm buildings, but not including fully pre-fabricated buildings.
- Gypsum board and gypsum lath.
- Wallboards and building boards.
- Insulation products, but not including pipe and boiler coverings.
- Builders' lime and plaster.
- Cast iron soil pipe.
- Nails, staples, rivets, bolts and nuts.
- Builders' hardware and locks.
- Building wires and wiring devices for residential buildings.

AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY, IMPLEMENTS, EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

- Practically all items of farm machinery, including planting, seeding and fertilizing equipment, plows, tillage implements and cultivators, harrowing machinery, harvesting machinery, tractors, wagons, dairy machines and equipment, sprayers and dusters.
- Articles of barn and barnyard equipment.
- Incubators, brooders, poultry feeding and watering equipment.
- Stationary gas engines.
- Beekers' supplies.
- Harness and harness hardware.
- Barbed wire and other fencing wire and fences.
- Horseshoes and horseshoe caulkers and nails.
- Blind twine.
- Wheelbarrows.
- Feeds and feed products of all kinds except horse meat, pet foods, straw, clam shell and poultry grit.
- Agricultural limestone, hydrated lime and chemical fertilizers of all kinds.
- Gopher poisons.
- Seed beans and seed peas.
- Grains as follows:—wheat; barley; oats; flaxseed; buckwheat; rapeseed; sunflower seed; grain screenings.

RAW AND PROCESSED MATERIALS

- Basic iron and steel products and alloys, including pig iron, cast iron, scrap, ingots, bars, plate, rods, and wire.
- Primary, secondary and fabricated mill forms of the following non-ferrous metals and their alloys: aluminum, antimony, copper, lead, nickel, tin and zinc.

- Tractor distillates and gasoline.
- Crude rubber, synthetic rubber and latices, reclaimed rubber.
- Basic industrial or agricultural chemicals.
- Dyestuffs, pigments and oxides.
- Plastic sheeting and other plastic shapes for further processing.
- Crushed or burnt limestone.
- All fats and oils, including Vitamin A oils, of animal, vegetable or marine origin but not including cod liver oil when bottled for sale at retail.
- Natural occurring animal and vegetable waxes, but not including polishes.
- Glue stock, glues and adhesives.
- Starches.
- All kinds of knitted or woven fabrics, except pure silk fabrics.
- Bobbinet, dress and curtain nets and netting.
- Yarns and threads, except pure silk, for the knitting and weaving of fabrics.
- Fibres (natural and synthetic) except pure silk fibres used in the manufacture of yarns and threads, and waste products from processing.
- Sewing, embroidery and crocheting yarns, threads and floss, except pure silk.
- Rubberized, plastic and other coated fabrics.
- Elastic yarns, fabrics, and webbing.
- Cotton, wool or hair felts.
- Down and feathers but not including decorative feathers.
- Hides and skins from animals, reptiles or fish, of a type ordinarily processed for use as a leather.
- Leathers and synthetic leathers of all kinds.
- Sheepskin shearlings, tanned, but not further processed than combed or sheared and coloured on the flesh side.

PULP, PAPER AND PAPER PRODUCTS

- Pulp—wood.
- Wastepaper.
- Wood pulp, except (a) dissolving grades, (b) "alpha" grades of bleached sulphate, (c) "Duracel", (d) groundwood and unbleached sulphite grades sold for the manufacture of newspaper or hanging paper.
- Newspaper manufacturers except when sold by (a) products of (b) products of (c) products of (d) products of (e) products of (f) products of (g) products of (h) products of (i) products of (j) products of (k) products of (l) products of (m) products of (n) products of (o) products of (p) products of (q) products of (r) products of (s) products of (t) products of (u) products of (v) products of (w) products of (x) products of (y) products of (z) products of (aa) products of (ab) products of (ac) products of (ad) products of (ae) products of (af) products of (ag) products of (ah) products of (ai) products of (aj) products of (ak) products of (al) products of (am) products of (an) products of (ao) products of (ap) products of (aq) products of (ar) products of (as) products of (at) products of (au) products of (av) products of (aw) products of (ax) products of (ay) products of (az) products of (ba) products of (bb) products of (bc) products of (bd) products of (be) products of (bf) 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Thursday, January 16th, 1947

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

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A PRODUCT OF SWIFT

Peach Kings Win-Lose

Peach Kings 8 Dunnville 5 PT. COLBORNE 4; PEACH KINGS 3

The Peach Kings went out to or die for Coach McVicar who was absent from last Friday's tussle against the Dunnville Mudcats. It was a great game. A game that Pop would have really appreciated, for his Kings really went full out to skate the Mudcats right into the ice, after spotting them a two goal lead at one stage of the game.

The nightmarish first period finished with the "Cats" leading by one goal. Miller in the nets for the Kings was an easy victim for four goals, two from Soggy Green's stick, and two from Smithville's pride and joy, Mr. Tyle. There were nine shots on goal.

The Kings opened the scoring at the 4:36 mark, when Hill took Normie Warner's pass to beat Blum. Dunnville tied it up seconds later and forged ahead at the seven minute mark. Zuke who is rapidly becoming the golden haired boy for local fans scored from a scramble, and Hutchison notched the third counter on a play set up by Hill and Warner. At the twelve minute mark Tyle scored from Penhall to give the "Cats" their one goal margin at the end of the first period. Craig got the only penalty of the period.

Dunnville notched their fifth and final counter in the first minute of the second frame, when Jamieson scored from Green. The Kings with their backs against the wall opened up with some of the smoothest passing of the season, and at 6:20 they were rewarded for some smart hockey, when Hale scored on a beautiful play by Zuke. At the three quarter mark, Zuke scored the equalizer, going around the Dunnville defense as if they didn't exist, and beat Blum hands down with a shot to the top right corner of the net. It was one of those goals that fans discuss over a cup of cocoa long after the tussle is over. Grimsby fans being noted for its cocoa drinkers with a half inch head.

It was at this stage of the game that Dunnville were obviously tiring, whereas the Kings kept up their terrific pace, with all three forward lines back-checking like fiends, and the defense of Miller, Reid and Craig giving the questionable King netminder the best protection ever. Three quick goals and it was all over. The first came at 16:18 when Mattison shot Craig's pass from the blue line. Blooming Blum never had a chance. At 19:37 Warner scored from Miller, and with nine seconds to go the hard-working kids, Tallman, Blanchard and Kemp ganged the Dunnville goal, with Tallman pushing the puck past the "Cats" goalie.

The third and final period was scoreless, as the Kings played well although tiring. Dunnville had burnt out completely, even the notorious Green was playing automatically. Blanchard and Stephens got two minute penalties from referee Frank Elliott, who for our money is the best of the current crop of O.H.A. officials.

The eight hundred and fifty fans left Marr's Palace with the feeling that the Kings are a good team, a team that will go quite some distance in their quest for the Intermediate "B" Championship. But as I joined some of the lads for a cup of that cocoa we previously mentioned, the big question was and it is one that has to be answered before too long—Robertson, Miller or MacMillan. Its quite a problem at that.

Peach Kings—Goal, Miller; defense, Reid, Miller; Centre, Zuke; Wings, Hale, Mattison. Alternates: Kemp, Hutchison, Tallman, Craig, Blanchard, Warner, Hill. Dunnville—Goal, Blum; defense, Jamieson, Jones; Centre, Green; Wings, D. Loe, T. Long. Alternates: Stephens, Trick, Penhall, Tyle, Pitts.

O.H.A. SCHEDULE

JANUARY 17
Port Dalhousie at Grimsby.
Dunnville at Thorold.

JANUARY 20
Thorold at Oakville.

JANUARY 21
Port Dalhousie at Port Colborne.

JANUARY 22
Grimsby at Dunnville.

JANUARY 24
Oakville at Grimsby.

Port Dalhousie at Thorold.

JANUARY 27
Grimsby at Oakville.

JANUARY 28
Dunnville at Port Dalhousie.

Thorold at Port Colborne.

JANUARY 29
Port Colborne at Dunnville.

JANUARY 30
Grimsby at Thorold.

JANUARY 31
Thorold at Grimsby.

FEBRUARY 4
Oakville at Port Dalhousie.

Dunnville at Port Colborne.

The man who is intoxicated with love usually does some wild thinking when another fellow the girl.

There might be one heck of a lot of coffee in Brazil, and there is also a lot of ice in Port Colborne, unfortunately for the Peach Kings it was far from the kind of ice that most of them are accustomed to. Ye old Welland Canal might have been a better rink than the leaking Port arena, but navigation being closed due to said ice on said canal, the Kings found that navigating to the Port goal was as tough as breaking through lock one.

Far be it for us to blame the slow ice entirely for the Peach Kings four to three defeat at the hands of the Port Colborne Legionaires. The unhappy fact still remains, that this year's crop of Kings are still playing as individuals for the most part. Harmony is where you find it, and right now they are not even looking.

Any hockey game that winds up with a four to three score is a good game. This was a good game, with Port getting the breaks. Our guys found the going tough on the slow ice, the customary fast breaks were next to impossible, and smooth passing plays just out of the question. Add to this the stellar game played by Forbes in the Port net and we have the game.

Lockheed opened the scoring on a pass from Semley at the ten minute mark of the first period, and at the three-quarter mark the Kings had a two man advantage when Nixon and Bates were tossed in the jug by ref Frank Elliott. Not only did the Kings fail to capitalize on this "break" but the Ports scored their second tally on a goal by Nixon from Melencoff, who incidentally was the best man on the ice for the tilt.

The second period was a trifle more interesting, and featured two Grimsby goals. The first from Kemp's stick at 5:10, assist to Hutchison. The second at 7:40 when Hale scored from Reid and Tallman. Port Colborne notched their third counter while Hutchison was serving a two minute penalty. Bates scoring from Nixon and Lampman.

Again in this period as in the first, Ports were playing two men short at one time, and again the Kings failed to click. Quite evidently it was the soggy ice that held the Kings down from a scoring combination.

With the Ports leading three to two as the final period got under way, it was still anybody's game. Melencoff scored from Chambers at 3:10 to increase the Port's margin. Hutchison's shot from the blue line fooled goalie Forbes, and the scoring was over.

The fading minutes of the game

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NEW BOOKS

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By Bessie Harris, M.D.

We Live in Alaska

By Constance Helmericks

As A Watered Garden

By Marian Keith



46-50 WEST MAIN STREET

O.H.A. GROUP SCORES

Dunnville 11; Thorold 5.
Peach Kings 8; Dunnville 5.
Thorold 2; Pt. Colborne 1.
Pt. Dalhousie 3; Oakville 2.
Pt. Colborne 4; Peach Kings 3.
Pt. Dalhousie 9; Thorold 4.

saw the King's push with everything they could muster, but Forbes staved off the attack, even though he was clipped in the ear and had to retire for repairs.

Miller played a nice game in the Grimsby goal showing some of the stuff that Coach McVicar was also maintained before the game that MacMillan was getting his chance on Friday night when Port Dalhousie the league leaders will be in town.

And so it is two wins and two defeats for our Peach Kings, with a lot depending on Friday's battle. It will be a great game, and for that matter a crucial game for the locals.

Line-ups:

Peach Kings—Goal, Miller; defense, Reid and Hann; centre, Craig; wings, Mattison and Warner. Alternates: Kemp Hill, Zuke, Hutchison, Tallman, Hale, Miller. Port Colborne: Goal, Forbes; defense Hewitt and Chambers; centre, Semley; wings, Torok and Lockheed. Alternates: Nixon, Jarman, Minor, Melencoff, Lampman, Gardner, Bates.

Referee: Frank Elliott, St. Catharines.

Linesman: Vince Upper, Port Colborne.

MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

West End 794 970 989-0

Pony Express 1117 1046 1018-4

East End 1017 1100 970-4

Foundry 879 1001 955-0

Sheet Metal 878 1017 1013-0

Firemen 957 1039 1037-4

Boulevard 1005 1089 1129-3

Mountaineers 1096 1069 895-1

Pirates 997 925 914-1

Monarchs 872 973 1075-3

Black Cats 946 1080 1233-3

Foundry 1013 1017 1143-1

Gas House 989 1108 1029-2

Peach Kings 1029 963 1066-2

Lumber Kings 837 1101 1103-3

West End 977 1124-1

Iron Dukes 890 852 862-0

Generals 913 1127 951-4

Pin Twisters 879 1072 1181-3

Wonders 979 858 1005-1

QUEENS' SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Jan. 22nd

7:30—Victory vs. Valiant.

7:30—G. Drop vs. Ad. Dewey.

Thursday, Jan. 23rd

7:30—S. Haven vs. Vimy.

7:30—Crawford vs. St. John.

9:00—Veterans vs. John Hall.

9:00—Elbertas vs. Vedettes.

MEN'S SCHEDULE

Monday, Jan. 20th

7:30—Pirates vs. Iron Dukes.

7:30—Generals vs. Pin Twisters.

9:00—Gas House vs. Foundry.

9:00—Firemen vs. Mountaineers.

Tuesday, Jan. 21st

7:30—Wonders vs. Farmers.

7:30—Black Cats vs. P. Express.

9:00—West End vs. Sheet Metal.

9:00—East End vs. L. Kings.

Wednesday, Jan. 22nd

9:00—Boulevard vs. Monarchs.

9:00—St. Andrew's vs. P. Kings.

Vinemount News

The repeat performance of Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Women" by the Vinemount Dramatic Society under the direction of Stuart Jeffries was held in the Vinemount W.I. Hall Friday night, January 10th, when an appreciative audience enjoyed an exceptionally good interpretation of the characters.

Miss Mary Hickey student from Toronto Normal School, has been teaching this past week at S.S. No. 10, Saltfleet with Mrs. Stuart Jeffries and staying with Mrs. G. Gliddon.

The W.I. will hold their regular Euchre and Dance Thursday evening, January 16th, in the W.I. Hall. Euchre 8.15 sharp. The Red Hill Ramblers supply the music.

Miss Myrtle L. Harper, New York City, home for the Christmas holidays, has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Fred Mathar, Stony Creek, Mrs. Gerald Simpson, Hamilton and Mrs. George Gliddon, Vinemount.

The Teenage Canteen held their first meeting in the W.I. Hall Saturday night, the first in three weeks, owing to Hydro, phones and bad roads.

An expert witness is the man who can give the right answers without stammering or appearing confused.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

NEW EXECUTIVE

only being \$2 per year. Blossom Time Festival activities were discussed at length as were many other questions. A tentative date for the Festival was set for May.

Another meeting will be held on the second Tuesday evening in February and all merchants, manufacturers, fruit growers and other citizens are invited to attend. The time and place of holding the meeting will be announced later.

YANKEES DO NOT

apply to the growers of citrus fruits. If the growers in both countries could sit down together they might be able to work out a solution.

Growers would have to see that their product is improved in standard so as to meet outside competition, speakers warned, pointing out that the conditions created by the war no longer existed. No immediate hope for tariff adjustments with the United States, was seen by the speakers.

YOUNG LAD

Thursday night when he got off a bus from Grimsby and entered his home.

The body was discovered by T. G. Mould, Grimsby Beach, who had been looking after the house during the family's absence. Going in to the home on Saturday afternoon he heard the radio but got no answer to calls. He found the youth in bed and the cat and dog in the next room.

Investigation by Provincial Constables E. G. Hope and William Gillings revealed that the front damper of the furnace was open while the pipe damper was tightly closed.

Dr. A. F. McIntyre, coroner, ordered removal of the body to the Stonehouse Funeral Home where an autopsy was performed yesterday by Dr. L. M. Whittaker, a provincial pathologist of St. Catharines General Hospital. Authorities said that an inquest was unlikely.

Notified by telephone of the tragic happening, at Arlington, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Graham flew home arriving on Monday night.

Surviving besides his sorrowing parents are one sister, Sylvia, who is attending McMaster University; one brother, James, and his grandmother, Mrs. James Graham, of Hamilton.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon from the Stonehouse Funeral Home, Rev. W. J. Watt officiating. Interment was in the family plot at Copetown.

BIG BENDIX BOOST

BRINGS BACK BACON

In addition to his screen and radio chores, Bill Bendix has now taken on still another activity. He's setting himself up as "America's - Most - Fervent - Booster - Of - Any - And - Every - State - That - Grows - Things - Edible, Inc."

The burly star, currently appearing in 20th Century-Fox's new hit, "The Dark Corner," which opens tonight and tomorrow night, at the Roxy Theatre, explained his idea when he brought every member of the large cast—Lucille Ball, Clifton Webb, Mark Stevens, Kurt Kreuger, Cathy Downs, and others—a basket of fine Idaho potatoes. It seems that Bendix mentioned the State of Idaho and its chief product on his air show, "The Life of Riley," and Governor Arnold Williams of Idaho sent Bill a "thank you" wire along with a carload of the choicest Idaho potatoes.

"If I plug one of the States on each of my shows," Bill kidded-on-the-level, "I'm not only performing my patriotic duty, but providing my family with lifetime sustenance without the hazards of shopping."

His role in "The Dark Corner," however, has Bill a bit apprehensive. He appears as a professional killer, and hopes it won't be a signal for enthusiastic fans to deluge him with guns, daggers and, maybe, time-bombs.

BIRD MASQUERADERS

In the amazing world of nature many animals, birds, fish, and lower forms of life are mistakenly identified as being something they are not, or closely resembling some other animal.

This is the fate of the North American Robin. This bird has been called a "robin" so long that it would be almost impossible to persuade people that it is not a true robin. The bird we identify as a robin, is, in reality, a true thrush.

The robin, often called the English Robin, is a much smaller bird, and except for the peculiar red coloring on the breast does not resemble the thrush at all. These thrushes are often three times as large as the true robin.

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24 MAIN EAST

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Collection will start at the Beach at 9 a.m. every Saturday — have your garbage at the road side.

I will collect garbage at all points in the East End — on Kerman Avenue and on No. 8 Highway, only, in the West End.

Rates \$1.00 per house per month. Those wishing this service kindly communicate with me at once.

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LIVESTOCK REVIEW

12:15 p.m. (Daily)
FARM BROADCAST

CFRB WHERE YOUR
FAVOURITES
ARE

FRUIT PRICE CONTROLS HAVE BEEN REMOVED

Price controls on all fruits and vegetables have now been removed with the exception of apples, that is the unsold pack of 1946 apples, that are still in storage.

With excellent crops and prices controlled the fruit growers of this district have had the best five years in the history of the fruit industry.

With the removal of controls by the W.P.T.B. it is now up to the fruit growers to make every effort to maintain a more stable price on all fruit in the future. They are on their own now and they certainly should make every effort possible to maintain prices during the harvest season at a fair level.

FOXES STOP RABBITS FROM GIRDLING TREES

Heavy snow and sleet have failed to bring the usual grief to fruit farmers this year. Generally, when the robust jack-rabbit is unable to get at his natural food, grass, he hops to the nearest junior fruit tree and daintily nibbles away the bark. This year, however, there is no such trouble in Southern Peel's fruit belt. The reason: Foxes.

Toronto Township has something of a surplus of foxes this year. Township officials have not, of course, been asked to make a census of the municipality's vulpine population, but they have been paying out a considerable number of \$4 bounties on foxes. Hunters, to complain that there are no jacks for the family pot, and the foxes are hard to catch. But the fruitgrowers have no complaints.

Department of Agriculture officers at Queen's Park were unable to supplement Toronto Township's fox estimate, but said there just hadn't been any complaints of tree-girdling since last week's snow. Nor have there been, according to suburban police, applications for permission to destroy tree-destroying rabbits.

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Buns Beef or	15 oz. tins
Lamb Stew	2 for 29c
Sea-Lect Fancy Quality	14 oz. tins
Chicken Haddie	each 29c
Clarks Beef and Ham, Devilled Beef,	etc.—3 oz. tins
Potted Meats	each 10c
Green Valley—12 oz. tins	
Peas	12 for \$1.42, ea. 12c
Royal City B.C. Pack, Choice Cut—	20 oz. tins
Green Beans	each 16c
"Delicious"—16 oz. tins	
Heilsons Cocoa	each 29c

Aylmer or Brights Choice, Heavy	
Syrup—20 oz. tins	
Peaches—Halves	ea. 22c
Ruby Brand "Not Rationed" Whole	
Heavy Syrup—28 oz. tins	
Apricots	each 32c
Howards Mixed or Whole—16 oz. jars	
Dill Pickles	each 23c
"Our Own" Economical Blend	
Domino Tea 1/2 lb. pkg.	40c
Choice Quality—Leading Brands—	
Large 28 oz. tin	
Tomatoes	each 15c
Grapefruit, Orange or Blended—	
20 oz. tins Case of 24 tins \$2.95	
Fruit Juices	2 for 25c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Sweet, Thin Skinned & Full of Juice	
Florida—Size 25's	
Oranges	doz. 25c
Juicy California Seedless—Size 25's	
Oranges	doz. 25c
Sunkist Navel—Size 20's	
Oranges	doz. 39c
California Firm Crisp—Size 60's	
Iceberg Lettuce	2 for 29c
Florida Stringless Fresh	
Green Beans	lb. 19c
Cape Cod No. 1	
Cranberries	lb. 39c
Extra Fancy Fresh	
Green Peas	lb. 25c

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY — JANUARY 16-17

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MON., TUES., WED. — JANUARY 20-21-22

ALL HOLLYWOOD
TALKED ABOUT IT!
Everyone agreed that "Three Wise Fools" was one of the prize pictures of the year! It has everything! Laughter and tears and thrills and thrills—and wonderful Margaret O'Brien!

Three Wise Fools
IS ONE OF THE YEAR'S GREATEST M-G-M PICTURES!

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Screen Play by JOHN MCDERMOTT and JAMES O'HANLON • Story by JOHN MCDERMOTT • Based Upon the Play by AUSTIN STRONG • Staged by WINCHELL SMITH • Presented by JOHN GOLDEN
Directed by EDWARD DUEZELLE • Produced by WILLIAM H. WRIGHT

Special After School Matinee
Monday, January 20th, at 4:15 p.m.



By RICHES AND BRYDON

We were deeply shocked to hear of the tragic death of Bruce Graham on Saturday. Bruce was a former student of the school and will be remembered for his activities in the various branches of academics and sports. We deeply mourn the loss of a good fellow and a good friend.

Sherlock Holmes Dept.
(Crimes solved while u wait)
Who dun it
Who stole Gardham's jeep from the High School on Thursday night and parked it on Kidd Ave. Hm? Social Dept.

Fourth Form Has It's Fling
Last Saturday (Slippy Saturday) night, fourth form threw its annual sleighride party. It was a small party, but what it lacked in quantity it made up in quality.

The guiding lights and organizers were Hilda McLean, Steve Smerek, Julie DeLaPlante and Don Mogg. Don deserves a special vote of thanks for the excellent job he did as M.C.

Although the party was a fourth form affair various fifth formers and third formers demoted and promoted themselves for the occasion.

One of the guests at the party was Ross Calvert who came with Mr. and Mrs. Branscombe. In case Ross should read this we would like to extend our thanks for his help in running the record machine and we extend a welcome to him to drop in on any of our parties when he is in Grimsby.

Another guest at the party was Miss Eunice Bradbury of Welland. Miss Bradbury stated that she found the people of Grimsby very friendly and thoroughly enjoyed herself at the party. As you all probably know by now Mr. Donald McAlonen was Miss Bradbury's escort on Saturday evening.

All in all it was a fine party. Nice going fourth form.

Sports Dept.

Hockey
Coach Merkle showed some of the results of his work on the G.H.S. hockey team on Friday last when the local boys took on the Saltfleet Six.

Grimsby opened the scoring in the first period when "Have" Jewson rapped one in on a pass from Allan Scrivener. Saltfleet came back a few moments later to tie it up with a goal by Pits. Then near the end of the period Scrivener scored one on a pass from Jewson. The period ended without further scoring.

The hockey in the second period

was faster and rougher but there was no scoring. Two penalties were handed out, one to Allan McPherson and another to Jim Juras.

Jewson opened the scoring in the third period by shooting one home on a pass from Moberly. A few minutes later "Have" swooped in again to score on a pass from Metcalfe.

Saltfleet now came back to score two quick ones near the end of the period and tie it up. Both of these were scored by Coughy. The game ended with the score 4 to 4. "Ritchie" Doucett received a penalty in the last period.

Although the whole Grimsby squad put on a nice display of hockey, we think that two of the boys played particularly good games. One, of course, was "Have" Jewson who scored three of the four Grimsby goals and gained an assist on the fourth. The other lad was "Ritchie" Doucett who played a fine game on defense, breaking up many Saltfleet rushes. Keep your eye on this boy.

Grimsby—Goal, Catton; Defense, Doucett, Cole, B. Mason, Juras, H. McPherson. Forwards: A. McPherson, Smith, Moberly, Millyard, Jewson, Scrivener, Schwab, Metcalfe.

Saltfleet—Goal, Walker; Defense, Spenuk, Korney, Hunter, Josten Neckleson. Forwards: Bell, Pits, Zairos, Coughy, Lymburner, Belvey, Mather, Geekie.

Note
In this account one Saltfleet goal is unaccounted for as we were unable to obtain the name of the player who scored the third Saltfleet goal in the third period.

Basketball
Tech Stars Wallop G.H.S. Cage Quintets

Beating the Seniors 47-30 and the Juniors 23-14, in a doubleheader last Wednesday. F. R. Close Technical Institute of Hamilton proved themselves to be a trifle too polished for the G.H.S. hoopsters.

Pointgetters for the Juniors were: Zimmerman with 8, Catton who got himself 6 points, and Mogg and Lindensmith with 2 each.

senior marksmen were Jewson with 14, Jones 12, Riches 3 and Brydon netting a foul shot for 1.

It was not a good night for the red, white and black boys, however, it was their first game of the season and much more will be sign by them when they hit their stride.

AN O'BRIEN HAS TO LEARN IRISH BROGUE

Sure and it's odd that one would have to teach an O'Brien the Irish dialect, but considering the case of this particular O'Brien, it isn't strange at all.

She is little eight-year-old Margaret O'Brien. In her career as a screen star she appeared as an English child in "Journey for Margaret," as a French youngster in "Jane Eyre," learned Chinese for "Lost Angel," went 1903 American for "Meet Me in St. Louis"—and now lives up to her name for the first time in "Three Wise Fools," showing at the Roxy Theatre the first three days of next week, with a special school children Matinee on Monday at 4 p.m.

As Sheila O'Monahan, little Margaret supposedly arrives fresh from the land of shamrocks and shillalahs and succeeds in confounding her three elderly guardians, Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone and Edward Arnold, with her blarney.

The youngster was coached in her Irish dialect by Mrs. Arthur Shields, wife of the famed actor, Arthur Shields, and herself a former member of the celebrated Abbey Players.

Special Feature Dept.

Introducing our new feature "STUDENT PROFILE".

Eighteen years ago the stork game to the Cole house. John Douglas Cole was his name (not the stork's). Today, however, he is known in G.H.S. as "Fatto." He's been at Grimsby High for five years, "six year man" Cole is spending this year as his second "go" at the nine Senior Matriculation subjects. He is studying English, French, Chemistry, Botany, Trigonometry and Geometry. Besides this he found time to play Senior Rugby as a star halfback, and he is also a Captain in the Cadet Corps.

Brown-eyed "Fatto" with the curly hair is a handsome 5'11" of red-blooded Canadian youth, and weighs 171 lbs. He tells us he weighed 151 lbs. a few months ago, before he went north to work in the mines. Evidently he ate a lot of that good blueberry pie while staying at the Dome Mines in South Porcupine because he has gained 20 lbs. and returned this autumn a healthy specimen.

"Fatto's" ambition in life is to

make a considerable pile of "lettuce" and spend his later life acting the world and all its mysteries. His hobby is listening to popular music and he has a fine collection of records.

He says his favourite food, next to his best girl—Betty—is oysters, fried in bread crumbs. (Note—He can have them as far as we're concerned.)

His favourite colour is brown which he wears a lot of. In clothes, he has a flair for loud, flowered ties and trousers with a 25-16"

draped (so when next Christmas rolls around you'll know what to buy him).

His favourite sports are football, hockey and smoocher.

Well, there he is (gruesome ain't it) our good friend boon companion, John Douglas "Fatto" Cole I.

This feature will take the place of our "Student of the Week" in each column from now on. We think you'll get a lot of fun out of it, don't hesitate to let us know your opinion of our new feature "Student Profile."

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ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce that the former Scott & Sangster Horseshoeing and Repair Shop is now under new management.

We are equipped to render quick and efficient service in all lines of Welding and General Repairs, and will do our best to satisfy our customers, as did Scott & Sangster in their many years of service.

It gives us pleasure to extend to Messrs Scott and Sangster the wish that they may have many years' enjoyment of their well-earned leisure.

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